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My dear little partner has scolded away
And made herself miserable day after day.
The stove had an appetite big as a giant,
But as to its baking 'twas madly defiant,
Bo Nell slammed the lids down, rattled the shovel,
And said we had better go live in a hovel.
"Well, what can I do to the stove? A in'z you funny
To blame me for not baking? Cook stoves cost
money."

"Oh, po they? Well, ust let me tell you right flat
I shan't ty to cook ty more upon that.
You know that my net, noor can dress like a queen
Because she has gotten a new gasoline.
Dh, don't sit and stare at me, looking so meek,
She bought of McNichols and psys by the week."
Jerusalem! That settles it!

ty wife, as you know, is a boss agitator, So didn't she jump to a refrigerator? Every Saturday night, sir, I buy two good chicker To lose them, of course, and then the cream thi

To lose them, of course, and then the cream thick ens.
You grumble whenever the ice bill comes in, And to live as we do is a waste and a sin. That horrid old cook-stove and meat-box together Are trials to me every change of the weather.' Whenever a fellow is pounded with facts. He feels like a noodle, however he acts. I knew it was time, all my wife had allered, And just like a cowardly victim 1 "hedged." Like others, I felt I had got in a pickle. With only one way out—to go to McNichols, I said: "Go, my angel, and buy what you can; Togres's nothing so good as the installment plan." No more bad tempers or sad cakes in my hamily.

whether the patient is a moderace drinker of an aco-holic wreck. It has been given in thousands of cases, and in every instance a perfect cure had followed. IT REFURE FAILS. The system once impregnated with the Specific, it becomes an utter impossibility for the liquor appetite to exist. For sale by M W. Alexan-der, Broadway and Olive st.; Richardson Drug Co., 4th and Clark av.; Woiff-Wilson Drug Co., 6th and Washington av.; J. S. Merrell Drug Co., 620 Wash-laston av. St. Louis. Mo.

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trade-full value. That you've agreed to make the plebiscite for them so clearly in the majority it'll be past doubting. You can't stop to con-

sider Wanamaker's gain from it. You're sure it isn't a

money-profit-not much. You're sure that Trousers at \$5 are selling by hundreds at Wanamaker's because their merit is known.

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THE LIBERALS SHOUTED.

GREAT SURPRISE OVER THE RESULT OF THE SOUTHWARK ELECTIONS.

acrease in the Liberal Majority-Balfour's Reply to O'Brien-Gladstone's Great Speech-Conflicting Reports Regarding the German Crown Prince's Condition— Release of Graham and Burke-The Bul-

pecia. Cablegram to the Post-Dispatel London, February 18 .- The result of the West Southwark election yesterday is almost as great a surprise to the Liberals as to the Tories. The Liberal majority, only 113 at the last election, is now 1,194, an extraordinary number of voters yesterday was only 6,082. To appreciate the full significance it is necessary to bear in mind that this is the first election in London on the new registe which came inte operation last month. It is serious blow to the Tories, and the government organs wisely little on nothing editorially. In the House of Commons a telegram announcing the result was brought to Gladstone during the bitter harangue of Goschen against his former Liberal associates. The word was passed to their feet. For some time there was wild orator. The result at Southwark was achieved in spite of the desperate efforts of Lord Hartington and the Unionists, as well as the Tories. In the light of this election a letter from Caine, which finds its way into to-day's papers, causes some amuse ment. Caine is the gentleman who, as I have heard John Bright say, achieved the unex-ampled feat of passing straight from the Peace Society to the paid office of the Admiralty, and who modestly declared that since he disagreed with Gladstone's Irish policy Gladstone must come to him. In today's letter he says he has just returned from a six months' voyage and finds no doubt whatever that the Unionists have made a great advance in public estimation.

THE GOVERNMENT MAJORITY in the Commons, while dwindling slightly, is still formidable. Parnell's amendment to the address, declaring that repressive legislation had alienated Irish sympathy and respect for law, was rejected by a majority of eighty-

BLOODY BALFOUR. Balfour has at last replied to O'Brien, but failed to show that O'Brien's contention that the National League is as powerful as ever was not true. He merely proved that one branch, out of many hundreds, had made an urgent appeal for funds. The most effective part of Balfour's speech was his quota-tions from United Ireland, of four years ago, abusing Gladstone and other Liberal leaders. This caused great cheering on the ministerial benches, Gladstone, who followed. were not really a relevant issue. The debate will never be con-cluded if conducted by means of mere personal recrimination. Gladstone's speech sadmitted to have been one of his finest efforts of late years. He sat down amidst a scene of enthusiasm seldom witnessed in Parliament. The Government agreed to Church ill's motion for a commission to inquire into the conduct of the Metropolitan Board of

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United States Consul-General Lewis De mands Recognition of Treaty Rights. Special Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch. patch received from Tangiers, Morocco, throws ween Consul-General Lewis and the Sultan of Morocco over the alleged illegal arrest of an American naturalized citizen at Rabat; "On arriving here last night, the 16th inst., I immediately set out to ascertain the true status of the situation, which has now advanced into such an acute stage that the two United States men-of-war are hourly expected to arrive from Ville Franche. I find, as apprehended, that the use and abuse of the protege system is at the root of the evil from which the whole trouble has grown. Ten days ago the Kaid of Raba arrested a Moorish Jew under American pro ection, whose occupancy of mosque property here had for some time greatly scandal lized the faithful believers. Previous to taking this step, the Pasha appealed to the Dean ster, to secure the removal of the objection able protected American citizen. The Minister refused to interfere, and the Pasha ordered the arrest of the alleged offender. Con sul-General Lewis protested firmly against this breach of treaty rights, but without avail. The Pasha further states that not only has he been instructed by the Sultan, Mule Hassapan, to refuse the liberation of the protected American citizen, but his master has reaty rights which give to these protected "Consul-General Lewis immediately sent to the Pasha a demand on the Sultan for the im-

mediate and unconditional release of the prisoner, an ample apology from the Pasha, a full recognition of all the treaty rights secured to preteges of American Consulates, and the immediate adjustment of all pending claims within a specified time. Information about this particular case, or as to the peculiar merits thereof, I have as yet not been able to obtain. The fullest confidence, however, is here placed in the integrity of Consul-General Lewis, and from the vigorous manner in which he has interceded in behalf of the prisoner all Americans here rest assured that the case of the prisoner is meritorious. The men-of-war are expected to arrive to-night or to-morrow. Some anxiety is felt here by the foreign merchants as to the outcome of the affair. Fortunately, the whole system of protection by Consuls will be settled once and for all at the conference to be held in about six weeks in Madrid, at which the representatives of the interested powers will meet for a full discussion of the system."

THE SOUTHWARK ELECTION. London, February 18.—The Daily News says that the result of the Southwark election expiains Lord Salisbury's unwillingness to consent to a dissolution of Parliament. The Daily Telegraph says the election was one of those surprises in the electoral record which prove how foolish it is to dwell upon the results of

that it was the result of a Southwark election which once misled Disraell. Too much atten-tion, it says, should not be given to the pres-

A BRILLIANT DISPLAY OF ELOQUENCE.

In its comments on the proceedings in Parliament the Telegraph says that last night produced the most brilliant display of eloquence the debate on the address has called forth. The Chronicle says: "As an intellectual contest, yesterday's debate was worthy of the traditions of Parliament."

PRESS COMMENTS.

The Standard refers to the Southwark election as a grave disappointment. In its comments on the proceedings in the House of Commons last night, the Standard says: "The debate as a whole was full and perfunctory.

debate as a whole was full and perfunctory, but the closing encounter deserves compari-son with scenes which old members delight to

PRIZE FEGURING.

Mr. Howell, M. P., intends to question the Home Secretary in Parliament with reference to the revival of puglism and whether the on of prize-fight reports is legal. STARVED IS PRISON.

R. Cunningham Graham, Member of Parliament for Lanarkshire, and John Burns, the Socialist leader, who were convicted of hav-ing taken part in an unlawful assembly in Trafaigar Square and were sentenced therefor to six weeks' imprisonment each, were released from the Pentonville prison to-day. A crowd had gathered around the prison and when the men emerged they were given an ovation. Upon being set at liberty, both rushed to an obscure coffee house and eat an enormous breakfast. They declared that they were starved while in

wages incheased.

The wages of the workmen in the Tyneside engineer yards have been advanced 2 shillings

Special Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch.

LONDON, February 18.—The furniture stoler

by a truckman, who presented a forged order from Mr. Barrett to remove it, was found yes-terday. It was all stored in the back room of an empty honse hired by an auctioneer, who said he had purchased the furniture from an

HOOPER RELEASED. DUBLIN, February 18.—Mr. John Hooper, Member of Parliament for Cork and editor of the Cork Herald, who was sentenced to a term two months' imprisonment for publishing in his paper reports of meetings of suppressed branches of the National League, was released to-day from Tuliamore Jail. During his incarceration he was punished for refusing to consort with criminals. He says his general

THE GERMAN CROWN PRINCE.

onflicting Reports From San Remo Regard

LONDON, February 18,-A dispatch from San Remo says the German Crown Prince is worse this morning. His sleep last night was troubled. His throat does not heal, and the

darkish, rather thick envelope, was discernible to the naked eye. Within this kernel the the microscope revealed clusters of epider oidal cells, many of which had become quite comogenous. The report draws no conclu

ALL'S WELL THAT ENDS WELL. Paris, February 18.—At the reception given by him last night, M. Flourens conversed with Count Menabres, the Italian Ambassador and xplained away the misunderstanding that had arisen regarding his election speeches. Count Menabrea expressed himself as per feetly satisfied with the Minister's explana-

PRESIDENT CARNOT'S TOUR President Carnot has decided to make a tour of the Provinces.

M. DE LAPORTE'S APPOINTMENT M. De Laporte has been appointed Under Secretary for the Colonies.

THE BULGARIAN MUDDLE. St. Petersburg, February 18.—The Russian press is becoming more optimistic in its view of the situation in Europe, owing to what it considers to be proofs of Prince Bismarck's intention to expedite the settlement of the

A NEWSPAPER SUPPRESSED. An order has been issued prohibiting the sale of the Grashdanin (newspaper) upon the

DESERTED KING JOHN.

Massowan, February 18.—Dejac, an influential Abyseinian chief, has deserted King John He has arrived at the Italian camp and offered nder-in-chief of the Italian forces. Holland.

THE RING'S CONDITION THE HAGUE, February 18.—The King of Hol-land, who is suffering from an attack of neu-ralgia, passed a quiet night. He is greatly tigued by the pain he has undergone.

WINKIPEG. Manitoba, February 18.—There wi winning time at the meeting of the Winnipeg Conservative Association last night between the supporters and opponents of Scarth, the Winnipeg member. Scarth was defeated for President by five votes, though supported by the Dominion Government and the Canadian Pacific. In the main, the anti-monopolists carried the day. The meeting barely escaped becoming a free fight. The lastest railroad seames is the Outarlo, Manitoba

THE FISHERY TREATY.

A FIERCE HOWL SET UP BY THE PRESS OF CANADA.

The Assertion Made That Canada's In Have Been Sacrificed by Mr. Chamber-lain—Faverable Comments of the London Newspapers—An Outline of the Treaty.

y Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH Ministry entertain a lively apprehension that the fisheries treaty arrangement just com-pleted may never go into effect. A member of the Government speaking on the danger of a failure to have the treaty ratified said: "American public opinion is in an unusually sensi-tive state on this matter, and anything made public just now tending to show that Canada has received something to balance her sacri-fice to the United States might break down the arrangement."

The opposition press are more violent than ever in their attacks on the treaty and bitterly

assail Mr. Chamberlain as from the first sub-ordinating Canadian interests. The Toronto Mail recalls previous sacrifices by Canada on behalf of England, and characterizes this as another instance of sacrifice of Canada's rights for imperial purposes. The reform organ here again raises the doctrine of Canadian inlependence, and says in a double leaded leader dependence, and says in a double leader leaver.

'It might have been different if Canada possessed the right to negotiate commercial treaties independent of British interference; and the negotiations had been entrusted to men able and willing to stand up for Canada's

treaties independent of British interference; and the negotiations had been entrusted to men able and willing to stand up for Canada's rights."

A draft of the treaty arrived from Washington yesterday and was, it is understood, considered at the meeting of the Cabinet in the afternoon. The nature of the Cabinet in the afternoon. The nature of the document will be kept secret until it is laid before Parliament. Politicians here continue to assert that concessions equally important as those yielded by the Canadians have been granted by the American Commissioners.

Sir Charles Tupper and Mr. Thompson are expected to return to-day. It is understood that the United States Government has agreed to modify the terms on which the owners of Canadian vessels selzed in Behring's Sea can be released. The Washington authorities have now agreed to accept as bondsmen residents of California and Oregon, rather than to insist on residents of Alaska.

ANOTHER CONTROVERSY.

The settlement of the fishery question has already created an anary controversy between the Government and Opposition organs. Several official newspapers, guided by the tone of American dispatches, have little praise for Sir Charles Tuppel; others say they will content themselves with congratulating the Commissioners on the conclusion of their labors until the treaty is published. The Liberal or Opposition papers unanimously deplore the alleged result, a Montreal and Halifax newspaper accusing Messrs. Tupper and Chamberlain of willuly sacrificing Canadian interests. It has been arranged that the next international move will be in the direction of the location of the boundary line between British Columbia, the most westerly province of the Dominion, and Alaska in the event of a satisfactory settlement of the fishery question. The matter is to be submitted to a commission on which England will be represented. The Canadian Government, it appears, has been pressing for the appointment of a commission or over a year past. The disputed territory involved comprise man

onthe Contradictory.

San Remo, February 18.—A bulletin issued by the Crown Prince's physicians at 10:30 this morning says: The Crown Prince passed a better night. He suffered from neither cough nor fever. To-day he feels altogether improved.

Berlin, February 18.—The Klinishe Wochenschrift, in an article on the condition of the Crown Prince, approves the report made by Prof. Virchow, in which he says that the particle coughed up by the Prince was a dead, decayed portion of the larynx which had become detached from the surface, leaving the cavity of a depth, in some places, of four millimeters. He found nothing to indicate a process involving gangrene. He did not see either pus, corpuscles or suppurating cells. In most places he found nothing pointing to the presence of any foreign substance. Rather a large portion of the particle coughed up was detached from an almost indurated spot a and had the formand appearance of flat wart, in which, when cut open, a solid, whitish kernel, with a darkish, rather thick envelope, was discernible to the naked eye. Within this kernel the microscope revealed clusters of epider.

The Ness says: "There is a similar capacity when the international boundary line in the West was located about fifteen years ago.

The Free Frees (Liberal), Ottawa, says: "History has repeated itself. On each occation that dispute between Canada and the United States has been referred to architerate in Canada in interests have been sacrificed. Witness the surrender of the State of Maine and the Island of Sajuan; witness the surrender of the State of Maine and the Island of Sajuan; witness the surrender of the State of Maine and the Island of Sajuan; witness the surrender of the State of Maine and the Island of Sajuan; witness the surrender of the State of Maine and the Island of Sajuan; witness the Surrender of Charles Tupper. Mr. Chamberlain, Mr. West and Sir Charles Tupper. Mr. Chamberlain was doubted the surrender of Canada's interests. The worst has hapened clitter in a complete fizzie or a sacrifi

Canada than those whose duty it was to protect and defend our interests before the Commission."

CANADA'S INTERESTS SACRIFICED.

The News says: "There is one thing pretty certain, and that is that Canada will not be made a sacrifice of in this matter, as he has been often before in others. But if it should turn out that the tendencies of any proposed agreement are in that direction, then let the Government at Ottawa look to it. It is strong now, but before the public clamor such a course would create its support must speedily fall away and bring rain to it."

The Mail (Independent) of Toronto, commenting on the treaty, says: "As a matter of fact it was foreordained that the Dominion should suffer. Mr. Chamberlain told us in so many words that he had come to America to terminate the gahery dispute somehow, and the English journais frankly stated that England could not afford to quarrel with her best foreign customer for the sake of our fish. It has been the fate of Canada from the beginning to suffer for imperial interests, but in this instance the cup presented to our lips appears to be an unusually bitter one."

The Montreal Heraid says: "We have, therefore, simply got nothing, while we have given up our 'touch and trade' contention, which the fleet was fitted out to enforce in 1885, and have conceded everything. Common justice to Sir Charles compels us to reserve our criticisms till we ascertain what the treaty really means, but we fear the worst from the tone of the American press. We have not learned what efforts, if any, were made to get our fish admitted free, but fear the worst from the tour fish admitted free, but fear the any arrangement short of that will be looked upon as failure by fishermen and a sacrifice of Canadian interests."

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The Halifax Chronicle (Liberal) says: "Dispatches from Washington declare that the treaty just concluded is satisfactory to representatives of the three countries. This is quite possible, and yet it may be very unsatisfactory to the people of one of the countries at least. From authentic reports reciprocity is left out of the account. It is not even stipulated that Canadian fishermen are to have the right to sell their fish in American markets free of duty. What, then, in the name of common sense is there to hope for in the treaty which has now been signed? Unless, however, we mistake the temper of the country, the people of Canadian fishermen for the mere purpose of suiting imperial interests. This is a question in which Nova Scotia. It is the most important industry we possess. To give American fishermen full rights in our waters, and to enable them to use our ports for a base of operations without any equivalent is simply a base and ingiorious surrender of the Canadian case—a backdown from the lofty position assumed a year ago by our Government."

agreed to draw a prohibitory line of demarcation on bucys over eight miles from headland. This line will only be drawn, secording to the treaty, on bucys ten miles across. Within that line will only be drawn, secording to the treaty, on bucys ten miles across. Within that line American fishermen may go, but not to fish. In all other cases the three-mile ilimit follows the contour of the shore. An international survey to determine what are common and what are exclusively Quandian waters is provided for. By the treaty, also, the right is conceded to Canada to exclude American fishermen in any port from the purchase of bait. At the same time no penalty is attached for the sale of bait by Quandians to Americans, but Americans will be supposed not to purchase. This provision, seemingly in favor of Quanda, is really of no importance to American shermen, because since the trouble with Canada an industry for the supply of bait has sprung up along the American coast, and it is claimed meets the demand. By the treaty any American vessels can enter any and all Canadian ports for supplies other than bait, and will be allowed to ship and tranship fish to American vessels can go anywhere they see fit and can shelter in the nearest harbor. There is a reciprocity and at the same time a retaliatory provision to the treaty which gives to Canadian vessels privileges in all American ports such as are granted to American vessels in Quandian ports. A second concession to Canada is promised in that the Administration will endeavor to secure Congressional aid for the free entry and free interchange of salt, lumber and coal for the Dominion. This measure is favored by the Ways and Means Committee.

Pending the ratification of the treaty, it is understood that it has been agreed by both parties to it to observe the spirit of the treaty. When the treaty goes to the Senate it will be accompanied by a message from the President.

Special Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch.

LONDON, February 18.—The latest opinion of treaty finds no support here. The Pall Mall azette even says that every demand of the Gazette even says that every demand of the United States is conceded, and repeats the old story that Canada has been sacrificed to imperial exigencies. The Pail Mail Gazette, however, is always personally hostile to Chamberlain, and a little over-anxious, perhaps, to prove his mission a failure. Most papers hesitate to pronounce final judgment until the text of the treaty arrives, accounts so far being rather contused.

THE SNELL TRAGEDY.

ortant Proof Against the Suspected

CHICAGO, Ill., February 18 .- The police have ued a circular with an offer of \$2,000 reward or the arrest of Wm. B. Tascott, the alleged murderer of Amos J. Snell. He is the son of Col. James B. Tascott of the Tascott Manufacturing Company and has been passing himself off as a newspaper reporter. His boarding-house keeper has damaging evidence against him,

Tascott's Louisville Record. LOUISVILLE, Ky., February 18 .- The discovery of the Chicago police that the burglar who murdered Amos J. Snell, the West Side millionaire, on February 8 was William B. Tascott has excited great interest here. Tascott is well known in police circles here, this city being the scene of his first criminal trial. About the middle of March, 1886, a slender young man, apparently 19 years old, with a beardless face, clear blue eyes and blonde, curling hair, appeared here. He was lavish with his money and the supply appeared to grow small. One day he appeared at Meader's ticket scalping office and offered some tickets for sale. They were stub tickets made out by the Florida Southern Railroad to varfous Eastern points. Mr. Meader was suspicious and resolved to notity the police. Tascott was arrested but gave his name as Wm. Scott. He had a large valise, which was taken possession of by the police, and upon examination it was found to contain about 5,000 worth of railroad tickets. They were issued by the Florida Southern Railroad Company, and were so arranged they could be made out to almost any point in the United States. He afterwards confessed that his real name was Wm. B. Tascott, and told all about his father in Chicago. Letters were found in his pockets which corroborated these statements. A number of them were from his father, who begged him in the most touching manner to mend his ways and return home to lead a better life. There were asso several letters from a young lady living in Oswego, N.Y., who was evidently a sweetheart of Tascott's.

Tascott's.

When Tascott was stripped in the station-house to undergo an examination he presented a surprising appearance. With his clothes on he looked a siender, delicate boy, but when divested of his garments showed up like a prize-fighter. His muscles were spleadidly developed and as hard as iron, showing great strength. When the case was called in the Circuit Court, Tascott, acting under the advice of his counsel, pleaded guilty, and was given one year in the penitentiary. He was sent to that institution, where he served out his sentence, less the good time

was arrested here one of the instruments was among his possessions and he took it to jail with him. He was an expert performer and became a great favorite with the other pris-oners. The police here nearly all knew Tas-cott and keep a sharp lookout for him.

OGLESBY'S PROCLAMATION.

Cattle From the Infested Territories No

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., February 18 .- Pursuant t issioners that conditions exist among Territory, that portion of the State of Texas south and east of the Counties of Parmer, Castro, Swisher, Brisco, Hall, Childress and Greer, the States of Arkaness, Tennessee, Louisans, North Carolina, Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia, South Carolina and Florida, which renders them liable to convey Fexas fever to Illinois cattle, the Governor of Illinois has issued his proclamation, to take effect March 1, 1888, prohibiting the importation into this State of any eattle from the above scheduled territories between the 1st of March and the 1st of November of each year, unless such eattle are placed in quarantne for ninety days upon their arrival Territory, that portion of the State of Texas each year, unless such eattle are placed in quarantine for ninety days upon their arrival here. This proclamation does not prohibis cattle passing through the State, or being brought here for immediate slaugher, but prohibits such being driven over any public highway or common.

LABOR.

STRIKERS SEEK THE AID OF POLITICAL IN

instringation the purpose of receiving the sentatives of the different labor organizations who wished the committee to attempt a settlement of the trouble they imagined to be existing between the Courier-Journal and Times and the mambets of Typographical Union No. 10, Thirty-two delogates, representing thirty-two labor unions in this city, were present. One of the labor speakers said: "The Courier-Journal is the organ of the Democratic party and that organization threatens our existence and yours. We are here not as partisans in politics, but as representatives of workingmen, asking you of the Democratic Committee for the good and advantage of your party to settle this trouble. The same steps have been taken in the Issue with the Republican party, the city and county and State committees of Union printers, relative to their cases on the New York Tribuna. They refused to interfere, and the Republican party, victorious heretofore, went down in defeat. You can draw your own conclusions. Lately the Republican National Executive Committee succeeded in settling the labor troubles on the New York Tribuna. Natifull, with everything Union in the Republican party, tis easy to see that the same condition should exist in the Democratic ranks if that party wishes to have an equal advantage in obtaining the votes of the workingmen.

At the conclusion of the speeches the following resolutions were presented to the committee:

A Passenger Train Attacked by-a Mob Sour

veston and Kansas City north-bounger train, which reaches here as M

weston and Kanas City north-bound ger train, which reaches here as If was attacked by a mob soon attact.

Worth last night, who three through the window, breaking the lights and wounding several sengers. Among the seriously injuster D. A. Baker, a New York translessman, who received a dangerous we the head, inflicted by a stone. The glass also struck him in the tace, he catting it all over, which will distant him for life. Upon the arrival of the here he was taken to the Lindsay E where his wounds were dry attempt to induce the guard to come the car, when he would have been shot in attacking parties, who would then be an rob the train without any further troubles.

TIRED OF LIFE. Christ Jaeger, a Prominent Citizen of Red Bud, Ill., Commits Sujeide,

RED BUD, Ill., February 18 .- Mr. Jaeger, a prominent citizen and of this place, committed suice 33-caliber revolver. He was four at about il o'clock in bed with been learned for this ras Beattle was called and

Hotel and Contents Destroyed—diary Blaze—Iron-Works Bu

By Telegraph to the Post-Dist

STANSPIRE, Mo. Tobroary 18.—Last nights disreputable house in the western part of town, known as Viola's place, was burned. The lumates were absent at the time. The fire was of incendiary origin. The building

Coming Election on the Charter ndments—The Form of the Ballots— iblican Delegates in the House Pro-against Delegate Stone's Pernicious Activity - The Appropriation for

To give workingmen an opportunity to present their claims for reinstatement, if they
have been improperly stricken from the lists,
the Board of Revision has decided to
hold a session at 8 o'clock to-night.
It was intended to close the session at
5 p. m. to-day, but on the claims
of some of the revisers that this would not
give clerks and workingmen an opportunity, a
second session was decided on. This will
reverse a bardship to the force at the Recorder's at he completed by next Tuesday morning and forwarded to the printer.

The Ballots.

At noon to-day Register Tracy received bids 100,000 ballots for the coming election bids presented were for printing the bal to in two forms. One was for printing th one in two forms. One was for printing the callots separately and the other was for printing the ballots on a single sheet from which the voter will erase the "yes" or "no" according to his sentiment on each amendment, as the legality of the forms was of great importance, Mr. Tracy decided not to award the contract until he obtains an opinion from City Jounnellor Bell, to whom he referred the forms.

Counsellor Bell, to whom he referred the forms.

Over 50,000 pamphlets, setting forth in two languages, English and German, as provided by ordinance, the proposed charter amendments have been printed and will be distributed by the police for the better understanding of the purposes of the coming election for the amendment of the city charter. The City Register has also had printed a large number of copies of the ordinance consolidating the election precincts. This ordinance describes the boundaries of the various precincts. The same information, together with the location of the polling booth, will, however, be published before the date set down for the election.

A Republican Protest.

The Republican members of the House of peaker Bannerman and Temporary-Speaker Speaker Bannerman and Temporary-Speaker Monahan to give them proper representation on the Conference Committee, which has been appointed to consider the appropriation bill. When the House adjourned on last Tuesday evening no provision was made for coming to an understanding, and last night when a new conference committee was called for the Republicans demanded recognition. Messrs. Stone and Sullivan, who had repeatedly served on the committee, were reappointed. and the committee, were reappointed, and Republicans at once raised the of "ironciad," "fire-proof," etc speaker accepted the rebuke without any her protest than to rap hard for order. Spelbrink was appointed to represent the

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Mr. Spelbrink was appointed to represent the Republicans.

The protest made by the Republicans and voiced by Delegate Weisenberger is that Delegate Stone has not been content with opposing the appropriation for a Board of Revision, but that he has been perniclously active in getting up law points to back up the weaker-kneed Democrats in their opposition the appropriation. Delegate Stone is a ver, and he has set up his opinion against of City Counsellor Bell, who prothe appropriation a legal one. giving his opinion, which Stone charges is inconsistent, explain by any further communications the points to which the Delegate objects, though Mr. Stone has had his say in every committee. The Delegate claims that he can show that in law the coming election is a special one, for which no provision for revision is made, and that consequently an appropriation for this would not be warranted. The Republicans accuse the delegate of having obstructed the bill and protest against his further continuation on the conference committees. The new committee will meet next Tuesday atternoon, to again consider the question of allowing money to pay the expenses of the revision, which will be completed to-night.

FIRE and burglar safes, MacNeale & Urban,

A TENT FOR SAM JONES. How the Local Optionists Propose to Work-

The Meeting To-Night. The Local Option Campaign Committee are hourly in expectation of a telegram from Sam Jones, announcing the date for his appearance in the St. Louis campaign. If he cannot came early in March as expected, the com-mittee will try to arrange for him to postpone for him. Deering was seen to-day about the

Secretary Deering was seen to day about the prospective arrangements for an April visit. "We have made no definite plans as yet."

"How about the tent?"

"We expect to provide a tent large enough to contain a multitude. Jones is perfectly at home in atent, and has spoken to thousands and thousands in immense tents all over this aguntry. He is just as effective surrounded by canvas as by frescoed walls. We propose to have a grand chorus of hundreds of volces under a popular leader. With an audience of 10,000 or 12,000 and music from 300 singers and Sam to give one of histalks we will turnish a pretty good attraction. It will show also that we are in this campaign to carry the city, and not merely to count noses."

Notes. The St. Louis Times is the name of the local option paper. It will be illustrated. option paper. It will be illustrated.

Rev. L. D. Vincil will organize a club at Benton, at the extreme northern end of the city, and one will be organized also at Water Tower.

All of the clubs are arranging for public meetings next week. No fewer than ten halls will be used for this purpose during the coming week.

Ing week.

Judge Van Wagoner will preside at the meeting at the Real Estate Exchange to-night, and Rev. Dr. Edward Cooper and others will make short addresses, to be followed by voluntary speeches of one minute each and a rousing approximation.

The Carondelet temperance meetings will close to-morrow afternoon with an address by T. F. Dyer at 40 clock. O. J. Gary, the young missionary worker, will speak at the hall to-night. The Carondelet Club has increased its membership in one week from 24 to 260, including many of the workingmen.

SEE my Saturday's advertisement on the 6th page of this paper. Chas. C. Nicholls, Real Estate Agent, 720 Chestnut street.

Sent to the Work-House.

Herman Reichman, indicted for assault to kill and convicted of common assault and his anishment assessed at one month in jall, was intenced by Judge Kerlle in the Criminal Court this morning month in the Criminal course, he using place of punish left. The Court sends all prisoners to the Work-house, not regarding a fall sentence as my punishment. Besides they earn money for the city in the Work-house, whereas in jail they are merely an expensive luxury. Reichman beat Richard Barry with a board.

She is Not Married.

diss Belle Burke, the 17-year-old girl, who Vm. Bridgman, a barber, was accused of en-leing away from home, emphatically denied day that she had married the barber, or she had any intention of doing so. The ge against Bridgman was dismissed in the ual Court on Tuesday and it was then ut that a marriage had taken place, but girl denies. She also denies that, when tome, she occupied a room furnished Bridgman. She claims that this

CHURCH CHAT.

A New Dispensation for Holy Thursday The Use of Meat-Notes. A change in the dispensation regarding the use of flesh meat during Lent has just been issued by the order of the Archbishop, and will be of interest

Archbishop, and will be of interest to every Catholic. The usual dispensation issued about a month ago gave leave to use fresh meat on the following days: All Sundays, Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays, and Saturdays, except Holy Thursday and the second Saturday in Lent and Holy Saturday.

Hat the following order has been promulgated to the priests of the St. Louis diocese: "As the Holy Father has granted the petition of the Bishops of the United States to have the dispensations for Lent uniform there will be leave in this diocese also for the use of fiesh-meat on Holy Thursday."

This order will be read in all the churches to-morrow. The dispensation for the use of meat on the days mentioned allows the use of fiesh meat but once a day, except in the case of those who are excused from fasting by hard labor or by age.

Fell Out With the Paster.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. of Nelson's. Chapel, Methodist Episcopal Church, near here, have fallen out with their pastor because of a disagreement regarding the doctrines of sanctification. The preacher has been officially notified not to fill his appointment Sunday, and that he will not be paid if he insists on coming. The controversy will doubtiess be carried before the next conference for settlement.

POPLAR BLUFF, Mo., February 18 .- Rev. illedge of Schell City has been holding a ser-es of meetings in the Baptist Church of this city. He will probably be engaged as the reg-

ular minister. Bishop Tuttle of St. Louis spent a few hours here on his way to Dexter. In New Quarters. ST. CHARLES, Mo., February 18.—The German Methodist Church on Second street will be occupied in future by the Baptists, with the Rev. Mr. Reid of Vandalia as pastor. There will be services to-morrow morning and

Afternoon and Evening Meetings.

NASHVILLE, Ill., February 18.—Revival meetings are being held afternoons and evenings at the Baptist Church, conducted by Rev. Throgmorton of Mt. Vernon, Ill., and Rev. J. C. Harris of St. Louis.

LEBANON, Mo., February 18 .- Elder Hoffman, State Evangelist of the Christian Church,

arrived in the city this week, and is assisting in the revival meetings at the Christian Church. Doing Good Work, KAHOKA, Mo., February 18 .- At the M. E. Church South, Rev. Penn, pastor, assisted by Rev. Snar of Canton, Mo., is holding a pro-tracted meeting at this place.

Notes.

A meeting for young men will be held at the Y. M. C. A., Twenty-ninth and Pine streets, this evening at 8 o'clock, which will be led by Mr. J. L. Moy. The Young People's Union of Centenary Church will give a musical and literary enter-tainment next Tuesday evening, their regular meeting night.

The German Branch Y. M. C. A. also meets at 205 North Broadway, and there will be a meeting for German-speaking young men Sunday, at 3 p. m., conducted by Mr. John H. Uthoff, the President of the German branch. The Young People's Society of Christian En-deavor of the Second Baptist Uhurch gave an interesting programme of musical and literary parts at Harmonia Hall, 212 South Fourth street, the new location of the Sixth Street Tabernaole.

A gospel meeting for men only will be held to night at the down-town branch of the Y. M. C. A., 205 North Broadway. Mr. H. Heilert of the Second German Presbyterian Church will assist in the musical part with his cornet. Strangers are specially invited to this meeting.

men in general. The big Annie P. Silver and Arkansas City, of the Anchor Line lay at their dock this morning, with belching smoke rolling in fantastic shapes from their tall chiming in fantastic shapes from their tail chimneys and their engines puffing, while the "deckers" were impatiently waiting to once more be afloat. The City of New Orleans, is loaded flat for New Orleans and has been waiting for a fortnight to get off. The Arkansas City will be out for Arkansas fully loaded, and the Annie P. Silver will also pull out for New Orleans, while the City of Florence goes to the Tennessee river and the D. H. Rucker to Memphis. The water here is below seven feet, which is almost too low for easy navigation to the larger steamers.

PROBABLY LOST.

Deeds and Documents Received by Roger Williams From the Indians, By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., February 18.—It is be-lieved that the papers of the original plot of land that the proprietors of the Providence Plantations, headed by Roger Williams, received from the Indians, and the records of to 1834, have been destroyed in the great fire The papers were in the possession of Henry Staples & Co., in whose paper warehouse the fire started, and were locked up in a chest in the office. Henry Staples was the last secretary of the proprietors. A movement was recently set on foot to secure these valuable documents for the State, and on the day after the fire a resolution locking to that end passed the Senate and in the House yesterday was moved over to the Judiciary Committee. The chest containing the papers has not yet been found among the ruins.

BEFORE JUDGE CADY.

Binging a Door Bell Causes a Fight-Other

Cases Disposed Of. W. K. Steffen and Florence Williams were before Judge Cady this morning on counter charges of disturbing the peace. Steffen also had a charge of resisting an officer to answer to. The testimony developed that the woman had formerly worked at the Steffen residence and that yesterday she came there and kepringing the bell. Finally Steffen muffled it to ringing the bell. Finally Steffen muffled it to stop the ringing. Then she knocked on the door. He came running out of the house, grabbed her by the neck and choked her. They were both arrested, Steffen resisting the officer. He claimed the woman had struck and kicked him first. She alleged that she went to the house to get some cloth-ing belonging to her which was there. Judge Oddy fined each of them \$5 for disturbing the peace and Steffen an additional \$5 for resisting an officer. nn officer.
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who were arrested on suspicion, were fined
fillio each for idling and given until 5 p. m. to
eave the city.

Second District Police Court.

There were nineteen cases tried in the Second District Police Court this morning. Weinald Froehning was fined \$300 by default for keeping a dramshop without license. Alex. G. Hunt for the same charge was assessed the costs. August Michelo was fined \$10 for peddling in forbicdan terri-

REAL ESTATE.

THE SPRING BOOM HAS COME AND IS HERE

\$100,000 Sale on the Tanis This Afternoon -Other Sales Made To-Day and the Prices Obtained-Real Estate News and

Before the Post-Dispatch has reached many f its readers this evening the firm of L. E. Anderson & Co. will have negotiated the sale now preparing the papers in the trans-action, which involves the sale of business property on Christy avenue, and valuable premises in another part of the city. Mr. Anderson in speaking of his success this afternoon said he had just reshowed the reporter a check for \$1,500, the ink on which was not yet dry. It was signed by one of the representative wholesale firms of the city and given by them in part payment

for a prominent site on Christy avenue. Full particulars of this transaction will appear in the Suppay Post-Distatch.

John Boland, the stationary man, sought the southwest corner of Seventh street and Christy avenue, for \$53,000, this afternoon.

REBER PLACE.

Charles H. Beggs, Assistant Auditor of the "Frisco" line, purchased one of the prettiest building sites in Reber place this morning, where he is going to erect a handsome residence. The lot fronts 100x180 feet on the north side of Odel avenue, and he bought the ground for \$25 a foot from Messre. Rutledge & Horton. Although this property was only opened last season, the desirability of its location, facing Tower Grove Park, has already induced numerous parties to buy where they can enjoy the pleasures and the pure air of the park with all the advantages of city water, gas, and an ample sewer system. pleasures and the pure air of the park with all the advantages of city water, gas, and an ampie sewer system. Others have bought property there on speculation, well-knowing that residence sites bordering on city parks enhance more rapidly in value than any other property. In addition to this Reber place has been laid out very handsomely, and late last season contracts aggregating \$45,000 were entered into for grading the place, sewering and paving the carriageways, that are to be bordered with granitoid sidewalks and shade trees. Reber place proper has been laid out 130 feet wide, with a fifty foot strip running through the center, and when finished according to contract will be very much like Vandevater place. There is a public school in the immediate vicinity, and the opening of the Oak Hill & Carondelet Railway, which is now operating hourly trains and will soon commence running them every thirty minutes between Carondelet and the Union Depot, makes the section readily accessible to the business center for at cent fare.

During the winter the work of improving Reber Place was suspended on account of the weather, but the work is so near completed that only a short time will-be required to finish it. However, the unavoidable delay has not retarded the sale of the property to any extent, as all buyers have purchased with the positive understanding that the improvements, as contemplated, are to be carried out as a part of the consideration they have obligated themselves to pay.

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With this understanding Dr. B. St. James Fry, editor of the Christian Advocate, has bought two lots; Charles H. Scureman, three lots; Waiter E. Campe, two lots; all fronting on Reber place. Mr. Campe has his plans ready now to commence building, and each of the other parties contemplate erecting homes this season. Samuel Knight purchased two lots of 50 feet each on speculation and George Knight has invested to the same extent with the expectation of doubling his money soon as the place has been improved.

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Taaffe & Gay sold the northwest corner of Cass avenue and Blair this morning to Abert Schwarz for \$70 a foot. It is a very desirable plece of ground, fronting 135 by a depth of 125 feet, and is to be improved by the present owner with substantial modern store and tenement buildings. The grantor in this transaction was A. F. Welle. Another sale by the same firm was that of a 24½x140-foot lot on the south side of Cook avenue, about 150 feet west of Krum, from N. F. Zitting, to Mrs. Julia Kemp, for \$50 a foot. This same lot was purchased six months since for \$43 a foot, having in the mean time appreciated \$7 a foot. The present owner will build a handsome stone-front dwelling on the site, and is now preparing to make the improvement.

of the Second German Presbyterian Church will assist in the musical part with his cornet. Strangers are specially invited to this meeting.

NAVIGATION RESUMED.

A Busy Day and a Lively Scene on the River Front.

Navigation from St. Louis southward was fully resumed to-day after another suspension of a couple of weeks. The river front presented a bustling scene to-day, and the army of "rousters" were happy as well as rivermen in general. The big Annie P. Silver and The deed passed this morning from Christin Melnhardt to Rudolph Schulz for the tw

month.

The deed passed this morning from Christina Meinhardt to Rudolph Schulz for the two store and tenement buildings, occupying 38x 140 feet of ground at Nos. 2322 and 2324 Frank-lin avenue, the sale of which was negotiated by Adam Boeck & Co. for \$9,700. The buildings are three stories each and are now renting for \$110 a month. Mr. Schulz purchased the premises for an investment.

Bradley & Quinette sold the eight-room frame house, No. 4845 Garfield avenue, with 50x132 of ground, from Alice Hindle of Joilet, Ill., to John Flynn, for \$2,500. This is considered a great bargain. Mr. Flynn will occupy the premises for a home.

Adam Boeck & Co. soid a splendid piece of residence property on Page avenue this morning for \$1,878 to Jacob Jacobs, who purchased for investment. The ground he bought has a frontage of 75 by a cepth of 183 feet, in city block 3.729, on the north side of Page avenue, about 150 feet west of Whittler. George H. Engelman and Adam Boeck were the grantors.

The Baptist Sanitarium at Taylor avenue

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NOTES.

The Baptist Sanitarium at Taylor avenue and Beli has been making inquiry among agencies to secure a lease on some property in the immediate vicinity, where the management desire to establish a mission school.

Fisher & O. 's sales, as reported for the past week, aggregated \$46,500. In all the firm sold ten pieces of property, ranging in value from \$900 to \$12,000. They say the prospect for a rushing spring business was never more flattering.

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W. M. Horton, Secretary of the Southwestern Improvement Association, says every mail brings him letters from prominent residents in that section of the city expressing their interest in the effort that is being made in behalf of the territory, and pledging to the undertaking their earnest support.

Louis Haynes of D. R. Haynes & Bro., says the notice given the firm in the Post-Disparch pertaining to their novel five-per-cent scheme for the improvement and sale of Hamilton place lots has created an unprecedented inquiry for property out there from parties who are anxious to avail themselves of the advantages of the proposed plan.

Gallagher Goes to Philadelphia. CHICAGO, Ill., February 18 .- Judge Shepar this morning discharged Wm. J. Gallaghe under the habeas corpus proceedings by which he was brought into court, but remanded him to the custody of the messenger of the State of Pennsylvania. The prisoner will doubtless start next week for Philadelphia, where he is wanted for the alleged forgery of Alderman Thompson's name to several notes.

Poor Willie Woods.

KAHOKA, Mo., February 18.—Willie Woods, whom all Kahoka people will remember as the good-natured colored lad who helped his fa-

BOONE, Io., February 18.—In the case of the Constable Logan of Des Moines the jury, after

HIGH GRADE MINES.

The Craze for Them Which Has Cost Man

'I have noticed a general desire among St Louis investors to secure high grade silver properties, those of low grade being looked or with much less favor," said Philip Hunter of properties, those of low grade being looked on with much less favor," said Philip Hunter of Denver to a Post-Disparch reporter. "Ore that assays 500 or 600 ounces a ton is sought for eagerly, while is and 30-ounce ore is looked on with some doubt, no matter how large the deposit may be. As a matter of fact, the low-grade mines have produced probably tentimes as such silver as the high-grade properties, and nearly all the great mining fortunes have been derived from low-grade ore. The famous Comstock, which has produced more than \$88,000,000, is of very low grade, while in Colorado many camps exceed Leadville in average assays per ton. High-grade ore nearly universally occurs in very narrow veins, which are for a while worked with great profit, but as the shafts are sunk, which is done very rapidly, owing to the small amount of mineral, the expenses increase enormously, and exarcely one instance can be cited where a high-grade mine has paid dividends for three successive years. The amount of dead work to be done is enormous, out of all proportion to the amount of mineral raised. Withinjertain limits a mill can treat a large quantity of ore as cheaply as a smaller lot, and half the time the mills lie idle. With the large amount of mineral on hand in low grade mines the surface and the expenses are much smaller. But in spite of these facts the orase for high-grade mines continues, and I suppose it will take a good deal of costly experience to cure it."

OFFICE outfitters, stationery, safes-fire and burgiar. Gast, 215, 217, 219 Pine.

THE FRATERNITIES. Items of Interest to Secret Society Members and Others. Damon Lodge, K. of P., gives a ball Monday

night at Uhrig's Cave. The American Legion of Honor is paying a Paragon Chapter, O. E. S., gave a very leasant social last night at Lightstone's Hall,

Eleventh and Franklin avenue. Capt. Robert McCuilough, manager of the

Capt. Robert McCullough, manager of the Bellefontaine Street Car Line, goes to St. Aldemar Commandery, K. T.
Police-Captain Henry Frangel of the Second District is a Past Master of Polar Star Lodge, A. F. and A. M.
Frank T. McCabe will deliver an address tonight before Mercantile Lodge, A. O. U. W. Mrs. Rosans Carey of the Water Tower M. E. Church Choir, is a member of Unity Lodge, K. and L. of I., is a member of Unity Lodge, K. and L. of I., ta member of Unity Lodge, K. and L. of I. The Masonic School of Instruction for the local district will hold a session to-night. Robs. E. Collins will preside.
The ladies of Unity Lodge, No. 3, Knights and Ladies of Industry, 4800 North Broadway, want to organize a singing choir. The lodge has quite a number of ladies of fine vocal talent, among them Mrs. Emma J. Pierce, Mrs. Rosana Carey of the Water Tower M. E. Church, Mrs. Clara Robinsou, Miss Robinson and others. The object, more than anything else, is for the amusement of the lodge and for participation in its public events.

FLAP JACK FLOUR makes such nice muffins, griddle cakes and gems.

THE OPIUM RING.

Collector Hager of San Francisco Anxious

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., February 18 .- Colector of the Port John S. Hager yesterday nade a written statement of his views upon the local papers to the effect that large quantitles of opium, aggregating several hundred thousand dollars, had been smuggled into this port during the past year by a ring composed port during the past year by a ring composed of several prominent individuals, who, it is intimated, have been aided in the alteged fraudulent operations by the Deputy Surveyor of the Port. The Collector disclaims ail responsibility for the legal or illegal transaction in the surveyor's office as that officer is appointed by the President. He states that the charges which have recently been made in the local press have been brought to his attention during the last six months and that he has inquired into them with a view to laying the matter before the United States Attorney, but has been unable to formulate charges owing to a want of personal knowledge of facts and names of witnesses who could establish the truth of the reports. The Collector invites all persons to acquaint him of any facts concerning the matter of which they may be possessed.

NOT ENDED YET.

TOPEKA, Kan., February 18 .- Michael C. L. Vanderpoel, who was sent to Rush County to serve the peremptory writ of mandamus or-dering the county officers of Rush County to remove their offices and records from La-crosse to Rush Center, the legal county seat, made his return of service in the proceeding to the clerk of the Supreme Court yesterday. After the final accision of the Supreme Court establishing the county seat at Rush Center, the people of Lacrosse applied for an order restraining the county of ficers from obeying the mandate of the Supreme Court. This was denied and another application was then made to the same effect, which order was granted and is returnable to-morrow. This action is likely to precipitate another protracted contest and probably more trouble between the Lacrosse and Rush Center factions. Several parties have arrived made his return of service in the proceeding enter factions. Several parties have arrived in Rush Center to invoke the further aid the Supreme Court and the State authorities.

SEE my Saturday's advertisement on the 6th page of this paper. Chas. C. Nicholls, Real

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. WARRENSBURG, Mo., February 18 .- The Methodist Camp Meeting Association has arranged for the building of a "Preachers' Home at Restee Spring Park. It will be for the free use of ministers attending the summer assemblies and accommodate about one hundred. It will enable them, at a very moderate cost, to attend these meetings in greater comfort than heretofore. Mr. J. H. Ohristopher, proprietor of the grounds will proceed at once to have the home erected. Inasmuch as Sam Jones and Sam Small will be here next summer, the building will probably be taxed to its utmost capacity. at Restee Spring Park. It will be for the fre

They All Had Knives.

Up to noon to-day the Third District Police had arrested over a dozen persons who had in their possession some of the knives stolen from the store of Hynson & Co., Fourth street and Franklin avenue on Thursday night.

North St. Louis.

Rev. L. S. Piker of the Fourth Baptist Church will occupy his pulpit to-morrow. He has been suffering from a sore throat for some time.

time.

Henry Dorkamp, while attending a horse yesterday afternoon in the Hyde Park brewery stables. Twenty-fifth and Salisbury streets, was fatally kicked in the abdomen.

The striking aboe workers of Ronan Bros.' factory at Third and Biddle streets, and other members of the Union, held a meeting at the Western House, Third and Carr streets, at noon to-day.

Earle Warran H. the Surger old.

died of congestion of the brain.

Henry Dornkamt, a driver for the Hyde Park Brewing Company residing at Fiftsenth and Monroe streets, was severely injured yesterday by being kicked by a horse which he was cleaning. His injuries are about the abdomen and shoulders.

Mrs. L. Tapley of No. 3302 North Pourseanth street sustained a severe sprain of an ankle about 10:30 o'clocer last night by being thrown off a Broadway car, which started just as she was boarding it. The accident occurred at Broadway and North Market street.

SPHERE OF INSTRUCTION.

THE TOPIC HANDLED BY DR. VICKROY BE PORE THE PEDAGOGUES.

fraining, Culture and Utility-A Defense of the Kindergarten—Fitting the Youth for His Future in the World—Things That are Essential to Him—Development of Power of Appropriation—The Essayist Attacked.

The Pedagogical Society met this morning in the session room of the Polytechnic Build-ing, Seventh and Chestnut streets. There was not a large attendance. Dr. T. B. Vickroy of the Douglas School read a paper on "The Sphere of Instruction," which he proposes shall make a chapter in a book he is writing on advention. MR. VICKROY SAID:

The common tendenoies of education are the phases in which training, culture or utility predominates. Training alms chiefly at development and power; culture stores the mind with a great variety of refined ideas; while utility aims at fitting youth for mechanical, domestic or mercantile employments. Just in proportion as each of these phases is accented will the educative process be disciplinary and attain a useful end in putting youth in a position where they can grow in whatever sphere they may be placed. Will it be a crammin process, substituting a multitude of studies for the few essential things that can be mastered; or perhaps it will become mechanical and the precious time of youth will be frittered away in the vain hope that this or that so-called practical study may be to the boy or girl the means of earning money. These tendencies are shown by the emphasis placed upon this or that in all grades of schools. If we measure the kindergarten by these standards we will find the gifts leading to development and power, the songs and games to the graces and amusements of life, and the occupations to mechanical ends. Some skill in the affairs of life is needed and hence say the utilitarians "the hands must be strengthened and made deft by modeling in clay, by weaving, sewing, cutting, folding and so on. That we may have mechanical skill at the top, we must have mechanical manipulations at the bottom."

"Life is too sombre and realistic," say the artists, "and we must cultivate gracefulness of movement in the smaller children and comprehend the world in music, songs and games."

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"The mind is a bundle of possibilities capable of being realized," say the trainers, "and hence its powers must be developed, its capacities enlarged and activities stimulated, so that it may grasp and assimilate all sides of the physical and psychical world."

FOWER TO APPROPRIATE is the principal thing, therefore develop power and the self-active human soul will fathom the depths of science and scale the loftiest heights of knowing. As there is some truth in each tendency let us trace out their relative importance. Training whest the appetite for knowledge, but does not satisfy it; culture spreads the banquet, and invites us to partake; while utility is satisfied with the crumbs of the feast. Training restores to man his pristine dominion over the world, culture transforms human acquisitions into refined enjoyments, for which utility hews the wood and draws the water. Training makes men and women capable of ruling the world and advancing civilization by achievement in forum, court and field; culture dreams in the garden of beauty and ease; while utility builds its palaces, provides its viands and trumpery, and fain would eat the superfluous husks. Training makes men of hought and action, culture makes men of leisure, utility makes the men who serve.

What education shall be, therefore, depends upon the ends at which men aim. If power to do or think is sought, if the graces which adorn polite society is the thing wanted, or if fitness for some special calling in life is the be-all and end-all, one or another of these ends will determine the education must confine itself to developing a type of manheod and womanhood which shall build up and sustain the social fabric, culture and utility must both be subordinated to training. The state may develop and form the inchease mind by developing its innate power and shaping its ends, but it may not engequer caste

IN SOCIETY.

Circles To-Day. Miss Anna Ayers left this week to visit riends at Rolla, Mo. Miss Mae Adams is spending several weeks vith friends in Chicago.

Miss Mamie Rozier has returned from a visit of riends in the suburbs. Miss Nannie Overstreet has returned from a visit to her relatives at Montgomery City. Miss Bessie McKay left this week to spend a ortnight with her sister, Mrs. H. F. Childers.

Mr. and Mrs. Overstreet, nee Wood, will recurn early next week from their bridal jaunt to

Dhicago.

Mrs. Edward Dunnwert and Miss Wanda
Stocker of Lebanon, Ill., are visiting relatives Mrs. M. F. Faulkner, nee Rowe, has returned from a visit of a week to her parents in

the interior.

Mrs. F. W. Humphrey returns in about ten days from New York, where she is spending three or four weeks.

Miss Mimi Flanagan did not go to Kansas Oity this week, but may go later to visit her cousin, Mrs. Tiernan.

Mrs. Arthur Gale is giving a series of charming little musicales, for her children, at her residence on Pine street. Mrs. James Maguire and daughter are now located at No. 2600 Pine street, where they will remain until spring. Miss May Cargill, who has been visiting Mrs. F. W. Humphrey and other friends, has re-turned to her home in New York.

Mrs. Mina Meriwether, who has been visiting her sister in San Francisco, is expected to return home in about two weeks. Miss Mattle Smith, who has been visiting friends at Independence, is now having a pleasant visit with friends at St. Joseph. Miss Nettie S. Harris is at home again after spending several months delightfully in Mil waukee. She is one of this season debutantess.

Mrs. James Gayley, who has been spending several weeks with her mother, Mrs. C. C. Gardnier, returned last Tuesday to her home at Braddock, Fenn.

THE METROPOLITAN BANK.

CINCINNATI, O., February 18 .- Mr. Sanders,

CINCINNATI, O., February 18.—Mr. Sanders, Government Bank Examiner, has at last broken the silence upon the situation at the Metropolitan National Bank. He says in effect that the bank was ruined by its own policy of making loans upon insufficient collateral, and he verifies the statement made some time ago to these dispatches, that even if the arrest of Vice-President Decamp had not been made the bank would have been compelled to suspend, because the telegraphic orders received the day before the suspension were more than enough to have swallowed up all the money that could have been obtained from the banks of Cincinnati. The Examiner says that President Means has paid all his indebtedness, which was personal, but there is still a large claim against him as trustee for money loaned to a syndicate engaged in different enterprises. This has not been settled. Mr. Sanders does not consent to make a statement of the bank's condition, but does say that the best paper of the bank was given to the Cincinnati banks for the loan made just before the suspension, and that, therefore, it cannot now be told how much may be realized for the stockholders. Mr. George Gerke has taken up a portion of his paper. Mr. E. N. Both is understood to be making arrangements to meet all his indebtedness promptly. All this money is deposited by the Receiver in the Sub-Treasury.

TERRIBLE DOMESTIC TRAGEDY.

BURLINGTON, Io., February 18 .- In Jackson tween 60 and 70 years old, has been living with happy manner. Yesterday the old man attacked his daughter-in-law with a corn-knife and cut her in a terrible manner, though she husband was at work, nearly a mile away. The old man Wirt attampted to murder his two little granddaughters, aged 6 and 4 years, but they eluded him and hid in the bushes. Wirt then set fire to the house in which were two more of his grandchildren, aged 4 week, and 2 years, and the house and contents, including the two children were burned, Wirt proceeded to the haymow and hanged himself. When Mrs. Wm. Wirt reached her husband and apprised him of what had occurred, he carried the bleeding woman to a house in the neighborhood and hurrled to his home, only to find it a pile of ruins. The two eldest children were found in the brush by neighbors who had been attracted by the fire. The old man is believed to have been insane. It is understood that old man Wirthas a wife living, from whom he has been divorced.

FLAP JACE FLOUR comes within reach of everybody. Try it.

The Anti-Saloon Army. By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

opened here last night, the anti-saloon army colding a large and enthusiastic meeting at holding a large and enthusiastic meeting at their hall. Speeches were made by Dr. McConneil, editor Talham and others. The army are confident of a victory, as the "west" will have to elect all three of the aldermen to be voted for at the coming election to gain their point. The "west" are also guietly at work, and the fight promises to be the most exciting ever had in this city on that issue.

A Bold Train Robbery.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch. and partly successful attempt to rob a freight train occurred on the East Tennessee, Virginia & Georgia Railroad, near Lenoirs about 2 decorgia Railroad, near Lenoirs about 2 o'clock this morning. The robbers concealed themselves in a box our loaded with general merchandise before the train left Knoxville, and while it was running at a high rate of speed, they began thr wing the goods out along the track. Before they were observed half the car had been unloaded. The conductor stopped his train and the robbers jumped off, escaping in the darkness.

An Aged Offender at Large.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., February 18.—On De-cember 22, 1887, Geo. Hammock, aged 77 years, got into a difficulty with a neighbor in Anderson County, near Heiskell Station, when H. M. Haynes interfered as a peacemaker and was stabbed twice in the neck by Hammock. Haynes has been lingering ever since and is now dying from the effect of his wounds. A

ing, but he has left for parts unknown

A Stricken Community. By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. PHILO, Ill., February 18 .- Nearly all the schools in this part of Champaign County, as well as the churches and schools of the vilwell as the churches and schools of the vil-lage, are now closed on account of the terrible scarlet fever epidemic. Public gatherings of every kind are prohibited. The local author-ities are acting under specific directions of the State Board of Health in all the efforts they are making to stamp out the disease.

Telegraph to the Post-Disparce. MARION, Ill., February 18 .- At Williams Prairie, eight miles northeast of this city, on yesterday John Atreuth shot George Garrett hrough both lungs with a revolver. Garrett nannot recover. The cause of the trouble was fight between two schoolboys, relatives of parties to the affray.

Boasted to Death.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

Hopkinsville, Ky., February 18.—News has just been received that an old colored woman named Hannah Ramey, living across the county line, was burned to death a few days

Youthful Granddaddies. MEXICO, MO., February 18.—The record of W. J. Rixey, who for a few brief months enjoyed the proud distinction of being the youngest grandfather in the State, was broken this week by a daughter being born to J. F. Asbury and wife of this county, E. W. Waiker, who is the father of Mrs. Asbury, is only 35 years of age.

A Fatal Nap.

WINCHESTER, O., February 18.—Miss Emma Black, aged 30, having become worn with loss of sleep, watching beside a sick member of the family, fell asleep before the fire this morning. Her clothing caught fire and she was

CALIFORNIA, Mo., February 18.—In Pilot Grove Township, this (Moniteau) county, oc-curred the marriage of two deaf mutes, John B. Moore of Douglas County, Ean., and Mise Cornelin Wingset of this county. Judge D. S. Walker tied the knot. Monitonn County Out of Debt.

CALIFORNIA, Mo., February 18.—The Court was in session all week. The count out of debt, with \$56.33 county funds \$25.14 road funds in the treasury.

The Wood-workers have nearly complete ir organization.

THE INCURABLE CURED!

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Treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases mailed

REPORT of the Condition of the THIRD NATIONAL BANK OF ST. LOUIS, at St. Louis, in the State of Missouri, at the Close of Business on the 14th day

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Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 17th day C. D. GREENE, JR., Notary Public

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THE RAILROADS.

THE CANADIAN PACIFIC'S PROPOSED SHORT CUT IN MAINE

cheme of the Dominion Line to Ban leross a Part of the United States—The Plan Said to Be Uslawful and a Usuppa-ion of Rights—Chairman Faithorn on the Proposed Consolidation of Three Western Associations—Plans of the Cen-ral Missouri Bailroad—Cutting Export

n the most conspicuous position on its rial page, the Sun this morning printed the ring: On the 2d day of February, 1881, the State of Maine chartered a company to build an east and west line of railroad across its northern territory named the Penobscot & Lake Megantic. An amendment of its charter, e on the 25th of February, 1881, authorized corporation to sell or lease its line of road rty "to any other railroad, domestic r foreign." The purpose of this amendment vas to enable the Pacific Rallway Company to build and operate a portion of its transcenti-mental line on United States soil. The same act of the amendment changed the Maine's com-pany's name to the "Interpational Railway Company of Maine." A subsequent amend-ment made on the 14th of March, 1887, extended the road's lessees or purchasers the time within which it was to be completed to the 1st of January, 1889. The road property and franchises of the International Bailway of Maine were sold to the Canadian Pacific Company and are now owned by that company, and this British corporation is building in a hurry the most important portion of its en-tire line on and across United States terribry without permission, almost without the nowledge of our Cengress.

tire line on and across United States territory without permission, almost without the knowledge of our Cengress.

The Guif of St. Lawrence is closed by ice for nearly six months in the year. It is a commercial necessity of the Diminion of Canada to have free access to the winter harbors of her maritime provinces. A map of North America shows that the constructed and located line of the Canadian Facific Railway is the straightest and shortest from the Pacific Ocean to the Atlantic. The railroad system of the State of Maine connects with all the great winter harbors of the Dominion's maritime provinces. The shortest and cheapest cut from Montreal to all these harbors, and particularly to Louisburg, on the Island of Cape Breton, is by the line of the International Railway of Maine from Lake Megantic to the Mattawamkeag River. Of all the ports on this continent, Louisburg is the nearest to Liverpool. The Canadian Pacific Company has already published the trip distance through this harbor from Vancouver on the Pacific to Liverpool in England, to be only eleven days. Therefore, the Canadian Pacific, which is the Canadian Government on wheels, encouraged by the past, and confident of the future, has determined to take and use a six-rod wide strip of the State of Maine in order to accomplish this shortest route and best connection and to trust to British diplomacy and American polities for a sanction of this selzure of the soil of the United States.

MAINE EXCEDED HER STATES' RIGHTS when she authorized one of her railroad corporations to sell its property and franchies to a foreign corporation, to be used and engoyed within her boundaries. Only the Federal Government, acting through the Congress and the President, can confer such authority on a foreign corporation, to be used and engoyed within her boundaries. Only the Federal Government, acting through the Congress and the President, can confer such authority on a foreign corporation, to be used and engoyed within the property in the first paragraph of the say and th

In tike manner no authority can be got by the Canadian Pacific Railway to build and perate a road in Maine out of the 180th article f the treaty of Washington, which was killed

wheels.

This was simply a contrivance to enable canadian railroads to participate in the inland. This was simply a contrivance to enable Canadian railroads to participate in the inland commerce of the United States, to carry freight from one point in our territory, through Canads to another point in our territory, but not to a Canadian port and thence to Europe. The State of Maine has no more authority to legalize the operation by a Canadian corporation of a railroad within her territorial limits, than she has to suspend the navigation laws of the United States on her coast and admit Dominion vessels to coastwise commerce in all her harbors. Indeed, if it be conceded that, under existing treaties and laws, the Canadian Pacific can build or operate a railroad across Maine, the right of that corporation to build branches from its trunk line southward into all of our States and Territories must also be conceded. we call upon our Government to summarily suppress this invasion of United States terrisory by the Canadian Pacific Railway Company.

Associations to Be Consolidated - Central

Missouri Plans-Local News. neeting of the Northwestern Associa-

The meeting of the Northwestern Association Managers at Chicago, yesterday, did not sacceed in settling the present rate troubles, but it took the preliminary step toward a settlement, which, if accomplished, will be a greater result than was dreamed of by the managers, and cannot fall to be the best that can be done for permanency and perfection of organization.

A letter has been received by a member of the association from Chalrman Faithorn, written immediately after the meeting, in which he gave an account of the proceedings including the report of the committee, favoring a conference of the representatives of the Northwestern, Western and Southwestern Associations for the purpose of consolidating the three Associations under one head. Of course the old organizations will probably be preserved in the form of divisions, but the point is that all the roads in the territory covered by these three associations will then be under the same guidance and will be governed by the same agreements and rules, thus wastly increasing the possibilities of preserving absolute harmony among them. Mr. Faithorn closes his letter with the remark that there is every prospect that the present fight and the proposed conference will result in a more permanent and satisfactory organization than has ever been established before. A proposition to advance rates on March I to the old scheduls was beaten because, Mr. Faithorn siys, some of the managers thought best to de nothing until a permanent basis of settlement could be reached. The officials here say there is nothing in the way of a consolidation of the associations, and that it would be the best thing that could happen, as it would do away with the cross purposes which often occur.

THE CENTRAL MISSOURI.

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The recent conference of the Directors of the Central Missour Railroad resulted in the settlement of several points which had been under advisement before. The officials of the road are not saying much for publication, but this may be stated that the road will be built to Alton certainly and eventually to St. Louis, thus giving two outless to the East and in aptrance into St. Louis. For purely through business, of course, the Alton route will be the road must depend largely on St. Louis for local business, and must have an entrance here. As far as its entrance into St. Louis is concerned the road has several choices. It can use the Walsham bridge and track, it proper arrangement can be made; it

miles above St. Charles, and it can command the privilege of joining with the St. Louis, Keoluk & Northwestern in a bridge between St. Charles and the mouth of the river. There is a point some distance below Musick's Ferry on the Missouri, where the bluffs approach each other and where the river is very narrow, affording an admirable spot for the construction of a bridge and reducing the distance by rail from Alton to St. Louis to about eighteen miles, A bridge could be used at this point by the Central Missouri, Bee Line and Keokuk roads. The Reokuk or Burlington which are practically the same have a franchise for the bridge in this part of the river. The work on the Central Missouri will commence as soon as spring is fairly open.

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HARMONIZING RATES.

The Mississippi Valley Association met today at its headquarters for the purpose of continuing the work of harmonizing rates to Southern and Southwestern points.

There was a well authenticated report on "Ohange to-day that the Ohio & Mississippi is giving a very low through export rate on grain. It is stated that within the last three days 300,000 bushels of corn and 100,000 bushels of wheat had been taken out of this market on the rate. As the advance in export rates agreed on by the trunk lines to the sum of the inland rate plus the cocan rate goes into effect on March 1, it is probable that this road is trying to work out as much grain as possible before that date, and some lively cutting may be expected.

Springfield Rejoicing.

NORTH SPRINGFIELD, Mo., February 18 .- The only talk on the streets to-day is on the sub ject of the Chicago, Hannibal & Springfield Railroad Company's acceptance of this city's proposition. Congratulations and smiling faces are the order of the day. Maj. B. U. Massey wired from St. Louis that the work would be commenced as soon as the committee had made one or two changes on the line, but that before forty days clapsed the dirt would be flying all along the line. Now that all doubt has been removed from the minds of a few of the skeptical moneyed men and the coming of this long-needed air line to Chicago is assured, one and all feel that the day of prosperity and rapid growth has arrived for Springfield.

A Survey to Be Made

CALIFORNIA, Mo., February 18 .- Messr Burkhardt, Mengel and Carlos have returned rom Chicago, where they went to represent the interest of California before the officials of

TWO TRAINS WRECKED.

A Collision on the Wabash Western-Two Men Injured.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. SALISBURY, Mo., February 18.—At Clifton, this morning, a station 161 miles west of St Louis, there occurred a collision on the good fortune prevented from being a great disaster. Freight -train, No. bound west, started from

a great disaster. Freight -train, No. 23, bound west, started from the siding at Clifton too soon, and the fog being dense the engineer failed to see the passenger train from Omaha. Suddenly the occupants of both trains were startled by a rude shock, the engines having come squarely together. Conductor Bond of the passenger train was thrown from his feet against one of the seats, slightly injuring his knee, while W. L. Addis, in charge of live stock on the freight, sustained painful injuries in the act of jumping from the train. The shock derailed three empties and six loaded cars on the freight train and knocked off the front platform of the postal car, which was also derailed. None of the cars were thrown on their sides, but a blooded horse was injured and five car loads of merchandise almost totally wrecked, while both engines were battered up badly. Had it not been for the slow motion of the trains, nothing could have prevented a fearful loss of life. The engineers showed great presence of mind and stood by their posts when the shock came. The levers having been reversed, the engines did not rebound far and at the second shock stuck together. The wreck was cleared away at noon and all other trains are now running, though the mail is somewhat delayed.

A Missouri Pacific Mishap. Both Missouri Pacific trains from the West were late this morning. They were due at 6:40 a. m., but the Kansas City train met with

a mishap and the Missouri, Kansas & Texas branch train was delayed by the other. They both arrived at 9 a. m. A MURDEBOUS REDSKIN.

Two Citizens of Arkansas Killed by Danny

by the partial abrogation of the treaty and the Treasury order of Daniel Manning, but was resurrected and held to be in force for the benefit of the Dominion Government on Therefore the Dominion Government on Thursday evening of two men named ing Thursday evening of two men named Smith near Maysville in the Indian Territory by an Indian named; Dannyhill, Mr. John Smith, one of the victims, was a brother of H. C. Smith, Treasurer of this county, and the other victim was Mr. Henry Smith of Maysville, both weil-known citizens. The men were trying to arrest Dannyhill under orders, when the Indian drew a revolver, killing both instantly. The crime for which the arrest was sought to be made is not known bere.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., February 18 .- The Congressional Investigation Committee resumed this morning, the first witness being GeneralSuperintendent Sweigard of the Reading Railroad Company, who was recalled to enable
him to put in evidence the text of
the sarrement made with employes
of the railroad company and the
voucher, showing that Lee, one of the leaders
of the labor organization, had been in the pay
of the company while he was at Pottaville
at the outbreak of the strouble. Mr. Sweigard
read the clause of the agreement which
guaranteed to the men an investigation. The
men had claimed that they had been guaranteed a fair trial before discharge for any
cause. The clause of the agreement which was
read was that every man should
receive a fair trial in case of any accident that
might have occurred through carelessness.
The Lee youcher was for special services
rendered during October at Pottaville, and the
pay was at the rate of \$2.50 a day. this morning, the first witness being General-

A Banker Arrested. MILWAUKEE, Wis., February 18.—A special to the Evening Wisconsin from Port Washington says; W. H. Landolt, junior member ton says; W. H. Landolt, junior member of the firm of Vall & Landolt, proprietors of the Port Washington Bank, which falled recently, was arrested to-day on a criminal warrant charging him with receiving money after the bank was insolvent. There are two other warrants charging him with criminal acts in connection with the failure. Officers are in search of Vail, who disappeared on the day before the crash. It is reported that he was seen in the streets of Chicago within a week with his beard shaved off and otherwise disguised.

PITTSBURG, Pa., February 18.-Hugh Me-Kitrick, aged 20 years, jumped from the Chestnut street bridge into the Alleghen arrived in this city from Cincinnati yesterday, and was given employment at Callery & Co.'s tannery. It is supposed that he was temporarily insane. His parents reside in Boston.

Found Dead.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., February 18 .- Matthe and Anna Gardner, aged 70 and 71 years re-spectively, an indigent old couple, were found dead at their home in this city to-day. There are no suspicious circumstance connected with the case, and it is believed th couple died of the infirmities of age.

Crushed by the Cars.

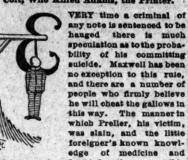
By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

Norborns, Mo., February 18.—Dave Mor
ris, a colored hotel porter at this place, while
attempting to board a Santa Fe passenge
train at noon, fell under the carr, the wheel
crushing his right-foot so badly that amputa
tion is necessary.

CHEATING THE GALLOWS.

NOT SO MANY CONDEMNED MEN RESORT-TO SUICIDE.

Only One Genuine Case in St. Louis, That of Jerry Fagels—The Suicides of Patsy Early and Johnny Parker—Lingg's Tragic End—The Bemarkable Case of John C, Colt, Who Killed Adams, the Printer.



for this belief. Whatever may be the result in his case, the faliacy of these speculations in nost instances is shown by the very few men who have killed themselves while under sentence of death. Most men wait until the last moment in hopes of receiving pardon, only to finally meet death on the scaffold, Of course a man in jail sentenced to die has not the same opportunity for doing away with his life, which his brother-man on the here is generally a way, even in prison.

The only condemned man who ever took his life here was Jerry Pagels, who committed suicide in fall on the morning of the 9th of last August. It was a Tuesday and Pagels was to die on the scaffold the following Saturday. The death watch would have been placed on him Wednesday morning. Monday night he retired to bed apparently all right, and the next morning, at 7 o'clock, he was discovered dead in his cell. He had severed the arteries of his left arm, cutting it through to the bone, and had bled him-self to death. He cut it on the inner side and tied a cord around his arm just below his elbow to prevent a back flow of blood, thereby hastening death. To prevent detection he let his arm hang between the inside of his bed and the side of his cell, and placed under it a tin-pall to catch the blood and prevent it spreading over the floor and thus leading to his detection. Pagels killed Samuel Kohn on November 10, 1885. He had been foreman of the Brooks Hide Company's tannery and lost his position through crink. Kohn was fore-man of the Norman Brown Hide Company tannery, and had secured a great many of firm. Pagels blamed him for his dicharge nd visiting the place where Kohn was em ployed, called him out and shot him. How agels secured the knife with which he killed imself was never learned. PATSY EARLY.

Two other murderers committed suicide here, but neither of them was under sentence of death at the time, and both of death at the time, and both were thought to have good opportunities of getting off with light punishment, if indeed they might not be acquitted outright. One was Patsey Early, the sizyer of Billy Louderman. On the afternoen of January 22, between 8 and 4 o'clock, while all the prisoners in jall were enjoying their exercise hour, Early, who was a mere boy, went up on the top tier of the western section of cells, known as murderers' row, and threw himself to the stone-flagged court below. He landed flat on his face, which was mashed aimost out of recognition, and, when picked up, he was already dead. It was an awful method of doing away with one's self but proved an effectual one. Had the boy struck differently he might have maimed himself forever without having succeeded in taking his life. The murder with which Early was charged was committed on August 9, 1881. Early and some more boys had quarreled with Louderman at the Canterbury Theater, a dive then located on Sixth between Poplar and Spruce streets, and they followed him up and Early shot and killed him at Sixth and Chestnut streets. The following February Early was tried but the jury failed to agree, standing nine for acquital and three for conviction. He was to have been tried the February following his suicide.

The other murderer who suicided was Johnny Parker, who killed first his wife and then himself in the jury-room of the Criminal Court on

who killed first his wife and then him Parker, who killed first his wife and then him-self in the jury-room of the Criminal Court on February 5, 1883—just a fortnight after the Early suicide. He was taken up from jail for trial and was permitted to enter the jury-room for a while to consuit with his attorneys, Charles P. Johnson and Presly N. Jones. Parker's wife, Neille, and his married sister, Mrs. Craft. were present and the latter trial and was permitted to enter the juryroom for a while to consult with his attorneys,
Charles P. Johnson and Presiy N. Jones.
Parker's wife, Neille, and his married sister,
Mrs. Craft, were present, and the latter
slipped him a pistol under the impression that
he wanted it to protect himself against an attack he alleged that the brother of his victim
intended making on him in court. This
at least, was the story she afterward told. The
whole affair, however, had evidently been
previously arranged so far as Parker himself
and his wife are concerned. While talking
about the witnesses in the case with
Mr. Jones, after Mr. Johnson had stepped out
into the court, Parkers suddenly drew arevoiver, placed it back of his wife's left ear
and fired. Then he placed it behind his own
right ear and sent a bullet crushing through
his own brain before Officer McMahon, who
had jumped for him, could stay his hand. It
occurred at 11:30 a. m., and created the greatest excitement in court. Parker's wife expired in fifteen minutes, and he lived
just one hour. He was a tough pure and simple and was on the cut and shoot. On August
30, 1881, he fatally stabbed Mike Payton, another tough, in a salcon, each man having
previously sworn he would kill the other.
Parker was believed to have committed two
murders previous to the Payton killing, but
they could not be fixed on him, though he was
held and tried for one of them. He was a
number of times arrested for assault to kill.

These instances of men cheating the gallows
by suiciding have been even less numerous in
other sections of the country, there being few
cases on record. One of the few was Ed
Coffey, the condemned murderer, who took
his life at Allegheny Citya couple of weeks
ago. Coffey had killed Polleeman Evans, was
convicted of the murder and sentenced to
hang. After the courts had finished with his
case he made application to the Board of Pardons for a reprieve. It was refused him. This
swept away all hope, and that day he cut his
throat. He lingered five days

bloody Haymarket riots in Chicago on May 4, 1886.

A suicide which occurred years ago and created a great sensation at the time was that of John C. Coit at the Tombs, New York City. The crime for which he was sentenced to hang resembled that of Maxwell very strongly in some respects. Coit, who was a teacher of book-keeping, had an office in the Grante Building, Broadway and Chambers street, New York, which afterward became famous as Delmonico's restaurant building. About 3 o'clock on the afternoon of September II, 1841, Samuel Adams, a printer, who was getting out a work on book-keeping for Coit, called on the latter to collect a bill of 80 or 80 due him on the book. There was a dispute over the bill, a samile and heavy fall were heard by the occupants of an adjoining room, and through the keyhole people saw Coit working on something. He

had struck Adams on the head with a hatchet killing him almost instantly. Then he packed him in a box in the office, nalled the box up and had him hauled to the steamer Kalamazoo. It was billed to R. P. Gross, St. Louis, via New Orleans, a Mr. Gray being down to attend to the reshipment from that point. Adams was missed, however, and traced to the room of Journ Court where it was known a scallie had occurred between the men. The box was missed from his office and found in the hold of the steamer, which had not yet left the wharf. This was a week after the killing. Adams' clothing were found in the vault on Colt's premises, and the latter had stained the walls of his office with ink to hide she blood spots. At the trial his plea was self-defense, he claiming Adams had attacked him first and was benti on killing him. Colt was convicted and sentenced to be executed on November 18, 1842. He was a brother of Samuel Colt of revolver fame, and avery effort was made to enable him to escape. One friend had even gone in female attire to visit him, the scheme being to left Colt don the clothes and secape. The authorities were warned, however, and intercepted the scheme, but permitted the friend to go unmolested. Colt's execution was set for 4 o'clock in the afternoon. At 1 o'clock he was married to Caroline Henshaw, his mistress, and was then left alone. A few minutes before the hour of the execution the Sheriff and his deputies went to Colt's cell and with the blade of a clasp Enile plunged into his heart: Just as they made the discovery there was a cry of fire. The cupola of the Tombs was ablaze. All was excitement in the prison, but the fire was soon extinguished. The news of Colt's suicide spread rapidly and gave rise to all sorts of rumors. One was that he had not killed himself, but had merely inflicted a slight wound. As the sheriffs approached the cell his friends had set the cupola after and gave the alsert. He confusion which followed Colt escaped. Many ever went so far as to assert positively that they had seen

REV. STERGER RESIGNS.

The Belleville Pastor Yields to Pressure-

Rev. A. T. Sterger, pastor of St. Paul's Free Protestant Church of Belleville, who has gained considerable notoriety during the past couple of weeks through charges of undue intimacy with a certain member of the congregration, charges which have been made against gration, charges which have been made against him by the members of the Ladies' Auxiliary Society, has resigned. His resignation, however, does not take effect until July 1, when his term expires. The preacher states that his action was prompted by his disgust at the exaggerated reports connecting his name with a lady of the congregation, and because he realized that under the existing state of affairs peace could not be restored. He states that the letters he was accused of writing and receiving amounted to nothing as evidence of wrong-doing on his part, and that he is satisfied that these who have been clamoring for his removal were actuated by selfish motives. Another reason why he does not care to longer remain as pastor of the church is that the salary only amounts to \$500 per year, which was not sufficient remuneration for the labor required. Before he leaves he will preach a farewell sermon in which he will give a history of the church and its progress since he has been pastor. He has as yet formed no positive plans for the future, but thinks of engaging in some mercantile business in Belleville.

Martin Hines, who forged the name of Mrs.

\$106.90.

The following suits were dismissed this afternoon in the Circuit Court; Coghlin vs. Knights of Labor; Gregory vs. Cunningham.

An appeal was granted this afternoon from the Circuit Court in the suit of Turner, assignee, vs. Hayden & Co.

A GENTLEWAY, declining to give his name, left \$1 with the Post-Disparch to-day to be given to the poor. The money was turned over to the police.

THE Mexican Veterans of this city will assemble Wednesday evening, at the Courthouse, Room No. 2, in order to celebrate the anniversary of Washington's birthday. anniversary of Washington's birthday.

The following young men met last Thursday evening and organized a club to be known as the "Blue Ribbon Circle:" Henry Geyer, W. J. Tobin, Wm. Leitenberger, Wm. Best, Geo. Hall, Charles Brown, Joe Floyd, Wm. Mo-Graw and Fred W. Stumpf.

The police report that Mrs. Eph Nutter, a crippie, aged 22 years, is residing at No. 2704 North Jefferson avenue in destitute circumstances. Her husband went to Chicago on January 30, and she has not heard from him since. He is believed to have deserted her.

DENNIS FLYNN, aged 45 years, married and

since. He is believed to have deserted her.

DENNIS FLYNN, aged 45 years, married and residing at No. 239 Atlantic street, while at work about 90 clock this morning in the Collier Oil-works, Sixteenth street and Clark avenue, was caught in the machinery and seriously injured. He was removed to the City Hospital.

Hospital.

Constable Manney to-day, armed with a writ of execution from Justice McCaffrey's court, against Julius Schlag for \$128\$, in favor of a Cincinnati liquor firm, went out to Schlag's place and put a deputy in the saloon, driving off the horse and buggy as an additional guarantee.

The Starlight Social Circle gave their second surprise masquerade party at the residence of Miss Agnes Walsh, 1103 Leonard avenue, Monday evening, February 18. Among the many guests were Misses M. and G. Miller, E. Brown, E. Oorby, J. Corby, F. Stelshoff, E. Sanguinet, A. Walsh and others; Messrs. F. Sanguinet, J. Weber, A. Frederick, A. Sanguinet and Sid Leo.

Weber, A. Frederick, A. Sanguinet and Sid Lee.

Thomas Richardsow, a colored porter employed in the Meacham arms Company establishment, was arrested this noon by Detectives I Lawier and Desmond on a charge or stealing articles and money from the store. At his residence, 210 Wash street, the detectives found a number of articles such as knives, razors, running shoes, etc., which are supposed to have been stolen by Richardson from the above place. Richardson finally acknowledged he stole money, but insisted that the above articles were given him.

A surprise birthday entertainment was tendered to Mrs. M. F. Fitzpatrick at her residence last Friday evening, No. 708 O'Fallon street, by the Riverside Frinters' Glee Club, about fifteen couple being present. A very enjoyable time was spent during the evening, the following members rendering some very excellent vocal and instrumental music: O. J. Obrian, Alex N. Neused, Jas. and Chas. Lambert, Chas. Foss, G. W. Fitzpatrick, Wm. Furozoek and J. E. Meyers.

A masquerade surprise party was given Miss Cora Rohling at her residence, 202 Harper street, on last Tuesday evening, by the En Avanc Club of North St. Louis. Among those present were: Misses Knight, Dinsbeer, Vogel, Meweeny, Elley, L. and F. Bierman. Glynn, Carey,

ce League Congre

National Anti-Nuisance League, is here to arrange for the beginning of a suit in the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia to test the constitutionality of the license system. Mr. Gatchell says that similar suits are to be brought in all the States, to terminate in the United States, to terminate in the United States Supreme Court. The object is to show that licenses are unconstitutional. If this can be done, the League expects that prohibition legislation will follow everywhere as a matter of protection.

WASHINGTON, D. C., February 18 .- There pose of filling a number of vacancies on the commistee. Mr. Jones of Alabama acted as Chairman, and Mr. Shively of Indiana as Secretary. The vacancies were filled as follows: Colorado, Bela M. Hughes; Kansas, W. K. Carlisle; Nevada, Geo. Cassidy; Rhode Island, Mr. Page; Vermont, Mr. Atkins; Dakota, R. H. MoBride; Idaho, John Holey; Wyoming, Mr. Post, District of Columbia, J. L. Norris; Oregon, Chas. S. Nichols. There was some informal talk of the work to be done, and then the commistee adjourned to meet on Thursday next with the Senate Democratic Congressional Committee, to select an executive committee.

Washington, D. C., February 18.—The Senate Committee on Territories gave a hear-ing to-day upon the admission of Utah as a state. Mr. Franklin Richards of Sait Lake
City described the barrenness of the country
when the settlers first entered, and the wonderful preductiveness, prosperity and
wealth which have resulted from their
diligence and enterprise. This was
Utah's fifth petition for admission
and as the cliest of the Territories, it was
hoped that her appeal would be heeded. She
had reached a point beyond which progress
under a Territorial Government was impossible. It had been objected that the Mormons
were polygamists. As a matter of
fact not more than 3 per cent
of them ewar were polygamists,
and less than 1½ per cent were polygamists,
now. Time was rapidly solving the problem.
The members of the Constitutional Convention took oaths against polygamy and
adopted a constitution that made polygamy
or bigamy a crime.

As the Speaker read the paragraph of the
Constitution providing that the anti-polygamous sections shall never be repealed or
changed without the assent of Congress and the President, Senator Butler
queried: "You don't expect Congress to
act favorably upon such aproposition do you?
I, for one, say frankly and emphatically, I
will not vote for it. I don't believe Congress
has anything to do with changing a State Constitution."

wrong-doing on his part, and that he is satisfed that these who have been clamoring for his removal were actuated by selfish motives. Another sa pastor of the church is the salary only amounts to \$500 per year, which was not suinclent remuneration for the labor required. Before he leaves he will preach a farewell sermon in which he will give a history of the church and as yet formed no positive plans for the future, but thinks of engaging in some mercantile business in Belleville.

Martin Hines, who forged the name of Mrs. Malloy, a boarding house keeper of Classy the whom the bills were made out, was taken before a Justice of the Feace in Oasey ville yesterday and bound over in the sum of \$500.

Mick Kirby, alias Train, and Harty Williams, it that the parties were innocent of the congist back from Chester to-day and will be confined in the County Jail pending the new trial granted them.

LATE COURT NOTES.

A nother Merkel Judgment Confession—Chaeses in the Federal Courts.

A confession of judgment was made this afternoon in the Circuit Court by the Merkel Wooden ware works relative to a stencil passing of John H. Polsdorfer against the object of the Korember term.

A nanswer was filed this afternoon in the United States District Court for the colear term. A nanswer was filed this afternoon in the Circuit Court by the Merkel Wooden ware works relative to a stencil passing of John H. Polsdorfer against the Real passing of John H. Polsdorfer against the Real passing of John H. Polsdorfer against the St. Louis Woodenware works relative to a stencil passing of John H. Polsdorfer against the Real passing of the Mormon revelations with the many of the Mormon revelation with more than one of the

now no legal requirement that the fitnes be paid. Contributions were voluntary.

Ex-Senator McDonaidfollowed Mr. Richards, discussing the legal features of the case and arguing that the power of Congress to compel submission to any regulations with regard to marriage relations was not impaired by the submission of Utah as a State. He cited the case of Louisiana. Where it was required that civil liberty not impaired by the submission of Utah as a State. He cited the case of Louisiana, where it was required that civil liberty should be secured as a condition of her admission. He argued that Congress had a right to protect our civilization. Provision against polygamy and bigamy had been incorporated in the Constitution and the history of the past showed that provisions so fixed were effective. He claimed that Congress had no right to keep a Territory out of the Union of States after the people had fulfilled the conditions and complied with the requirements prescribed for admission.

Senator Butleri conceded the propriety of incorporating any prohibition of polygamy and bigamy in the State Constitution, yet claimed that under the present National Constitution the Government had no right thereafter to opnic the matter. He admitted that if the Territory were to come in with the present provision in its Constitution, then Congress and the President would have the right of interference, but he for one did not propose to admit a State with any such right of interference. The committee took recess at 3 o'clock, after which Delegate Caine and Judge Jeremiah Wilson addressed the committee on the same side of the question.

Struck by a Brick.

are not known to the police, became engaged Eleventh street and Christy avenue about 1 o'clock this morning, and one of them picked up a brick and threw it at another. It missed the woman it was intended for and struck Willis Washington, a negro who hap-pened to be passing at the time, in the head, Washington had his injury, a slight scaip wound, dressed at the City Dispensary, and was arrested and held by the police until the matter was investigated, when he was re-leased.

Collided With a Car.

As the 16-year-old son of Mrs. C. Getiz of No 2924 Lucas avenue was driving south on Compton avenue, yesterday, about noon, in com-pany with another boy named John Evil, the horse became frightened on Locus street and ran away. It turned street and ran away. It turned down Olive street and collided with car No. 100 of the Olive street line. One of the panels of the car was smashed in and the shart of the buggy broken and the harness torn. Both boys were thrown from the buggy, but neither of them hurt. Damage to the car, \$25; to the buggy and harness, \$16.

The Fatal Cancer,

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

HELENA, Ark., February 18.—A dispatch received this morning says that Hon. Joseph W. Hewitt, late Speaker of the Arkan House of Representatives, is lying aim at death's door at his bome in Marian the fatal disease being a cancer on his tong Col. Hewitt knows the end is near, and made preparations for the dreadful hour.

Obituary.

By Telegraph to the POST-DIMPATOR. CLARKSVILLE, MO., February 18.-John A. Macket, died of consus o'clock this marning, at her hot this city.

AMONG THE BROKERS.

Obtained on the Street To-Day-

practical experience or pin their faith to a practical miner without regard to his education. It would be hard to say which is the most ignorant guide. The graduate from the best mining school is peculiarly helpless among the Booky Mountain mines, as it is a singular fact that not a single first-class text-book exists on the geology of this region. The reports of the various United States geological surveys furnish excellent data, but the results of these observations have never been collated and the books themselves are difficult to obtain. The consequence is that a man who has bad no exnish excellent data, but the results of these observations have never been collated and the books themselves are difficult to obtain. The consequence is that a man who has had no experience in Colorado mining is very likely to go astray, no matter how well informed he may be. The practical miner, with no knowledge of geology, is scarcely better as regards a prospect, and in the case of a developed mine his opinion is utterly valueless, as he only knows what he sees and cannot form any intelligent judgment of the probable extent of the vein. The advantage that a practical miner has over an inexperienced expert lies in his better knowledge of the probable cost of doing a certain amount of work, a point in which the scientific man often makes most tremendous mistakes. The great mining firms, far from undervaining expert opinion, keep several educated geologiats constantly in their employ, but insist before engaging them that they shall have had considerable experience as managers of mines in the districts in which they are asked to give opinions. Senator Hearst would neverthiak of sending his Nevada expert to Colorade, or his Arizona examiner to South America. Each man has his own peculiar field and the success of the large firms is due to this manner of firms is due to this manner of managing their business. I have repeatedly heard since my arrival in this city the opinion of old California miners in regard to silver properties outed as if it was of great value. Now, whatever a Californian may know about gold in all its varieties, he knows nothing about silver, and his opinion, if his experience has been confined to California, is worth less than that of the veriest tyro who has spent a month among the mines of Colorado, New Mexico, or Nevada. He, in fact, knows little more about silver than a successful Pennsylvania coal miner would, and his recommendation carries no weight whatever with those who understand the matter. If St. Louis investors would exercise more care in the selection of their experts there would

Trading was dull on 'Unange to-day, black Oak being the only stock disposed of with any freedom, although several were in good demand.

Black Oak opened at 21½, 1,300 shares being sold at this price; 500 shares sold at 22, and 400 at 23. The stock then dropped to 227%, 1,100 shares being sold at this figure and 1,000 shares brought 21½, the market closing with a sale of 100 shares at 22.

San Francisco Consolidated was in active demand, but little stock changed hands, as the supply on the market appeared to be limited. Two hundred shares sold at 55, the market closing with bids of 57½. On the street the demand was active, over thirty thousand shares of the treasury stock having been disposed of yesterday and to-day at 50 cents a share. This exhausts the entire issue of treasury stock. A telegram was received this morning from Superintendent Smith, stating that the vein struck on the winze was looking oetter, and was widening. An offer of 65 cents for a large block of stock was made, but the required amount of stock could not be obtained.

Golden Era was firm, opening at 82½ and rising to 87½, at which price 500 shares changed hands. It closed at 88½ bid, with offers at 90

Dinero opened at 35 bid and closed with offer

Queen of the West was offered at 40 cent

Pat Murphy was in active demand at 77th with no offers.

A telegram has been received by the Hope Mining Company stating that the tunnel and the winze were improving. The vein in the tunnel was three inches wide, assaying 900, 186, 186, 192 and 106 ounces to the ton. In the winze, the vein was four inches wide, the assays being 186, 53, 92 and 262 ounces. Water was increasing. Full particulars of operations have been sent by mail and will arrive in a few days. The outlook is believed to be most engouraging.

B. F. Hilton of Santa Fe was on 'Change to-day, having just arrived in the city from a trip through the copper fields of Arizona, Mr. Hilton states that all the copper mines, most of which have been shut down for the last eighteen months, are about to resume operations, and that a large number of sales, principally to New York and Pennsylvania capitalists, have re-cently been consummated.

Twenty-one hundred shares of the National Oil Trust Company of St. Louis, located in the Indian Territory, have been sold during the week for 26 cents a share. An offer of 1b cents for 100,000 shares was received and declined.

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A Valentine Party.

A valentine party was given to little Marie icEnery by her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs Augustus Weyl, last night. The little one pre sented each guest with a valentine in the shape of a decorated fan, on the back of which was printed the programme of the dances. The dining-room was decorated with smilax and flowers, and the table was trimmed with german favors.
The little folks danced from 5 to 8. Some of the young people present were: Gracie and Clara Carroll, May Howe, Myrtis McGrew, Ruth Rogers and brother, Josie Calhons, Florence Shillito, Mamie Manning, Louise Maas, Edith Thiel, Lester and Birde Bernd, Delphine Love, Laura Eames, Eittie and Me-Lean Thompson.

CLEANING, DYEING AND REPAIRING. SUITS CLEANED IN SIX HOURS. Cleaning. Dyeing.

"TAKING IT EAST,"

writes, February 22, 1887 (his original statement was dated 1890): "Had, as stated, a very severation of reliant of pain since." Mr. Joseph Kapfer, Mohawk Hill, Lewis County, Nr. Y., writes, March, 1887 (his original statement was in 1882): "I suffered at times from rheumatic pains; used one bottle of St. Jacob Oil and was permanently cired." Mrs. Julia Kannedy, Mianus, Conn., February 20, 1887 (original statement with the statement with the statement with the statement with rheumatism; tried many remedies, no resulter; tried St. Jacobs Oil; effects were magical, and was cured; no return of pain." Mr. John P. Schultz, Bloomington, Ill., April 8, 1887, writes that he suffered there years with rheumatism in his limbs, stitches in his side and paralysis. Found no relief till he used St. Jacobs Oil. One bottle cured all pain, and he has had no return. Mr. Ira Brown, Private Banker, Chicago, Ill., April 8, 1887, writes: "Lay flat on my back three monitar used St. Jacobs Oil and was cured; never been troubled since." These examples show how to get the right thing, to do the right thing at the right thing and in the right way.

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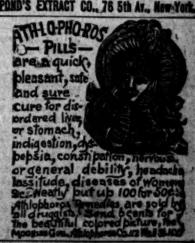
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SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1888.

AMUSEMENTS TO-NIGHT.

OLYMPIC-Clara Morris. GRAND-Joseph Murphy in "Snaun Rhue."
PEOFIE'S-Edwin Arden in "Barred Out."
POFE'S-Frederic Bryton in "Forgiven."
STANDARD-Hallen & Hart's First Prize Ideals.

CASINO-Novelty Company.

MATINEES TO-MORROW.
PEOPLE'S-Edwin Arden in "Barred Out." STANDARD-Hallen & Hart's First Prize Ideals.

The indications for twenty-fou hours, commencing at 3 p.m. to-day for Missouri are: Light rain or snow, preceded in the eastern portion by fair weather; slightly colder; light to fresh southerly winds, becoming variable.

RIDDLEBERGER may not be much of a Senator, but in the role of an elephant on the hands of his party, he is a shining

FORAKER'S snub has been forgotten too quickly. If this snub is worth anything in the construction of a boom it should be kept more diligently before the people.

KANSAS CITY is overrun with foot-pads and robbers. Sam Jones went away from that booming city too soon. Doubtless he saw that the contract was too big and gave up in despair.

SINCE BERRY WALL travels with more than twenty trunks, one would suppose tial law and practicing the "goose step" that he had enough suits, but his creditors for the glory of BISMARCK, the imperial are still piling them on. BERRY is stirring family and their nobly-born satellites. up enough new attachments to make his Ever broad be the ocean that rolls bewife jealous.

Ir all the voters of St. Louis would take interest enough in the pending charter poll against them every vote they can influence, there will be, as usual, many thousand voters who approve the amendvote, trusting to their own merits to carry them through. As a two-thirds vote is required to save the amendments, failing to vote for them may be as fatal to them as voting against them.

Both parties are rather sick of Ohio men. The idea of having another Ohio Administration at Washington under the domination of such frantic freaks as For-AKER and HALSTEAD is not in accord with the present temper of the country. If the Republican party means to nominate a Western man let it skip over JOHN SHER-MAN and nominate a sure-enough Western man, such as Allison of Iowa, for instance. He would be far stronger in the West than SHERMAN, fully as strong in New York and certainly more acceptable to the South. There is no man in the Senate who in a quiet way wields more influence on both sides of the chamber, or who does more in the way of shaping the action of Congress than ALLISON.

SAM SMALL says that, after awhile, it will be the proud boast of the Prohibitionists that they found America drunk trusts, but, as Platt well knows, the thing and left it sober, as Augustus found Rome brick and left it marble. This shows enthusiasm on the part of Mr. SMALL, but it is silly bathos, all the same. The Pro- An Oil Trust or a Gas Trust deals in a produc hibitionists found Mr. SMALL drunk and it is hoped they will leave him sober; such wild hope can be based on this particular instance. As a matter of fact,
America never has been and never will be as drunk as the Prohibitionists have declared it to be; and it never will be as and so of many other individuals, but no declared it to be; and it never will be as sober as they are trying to make it. For

sion forced the passenger fare from 5 on at every point and should tariff laws offer a be own, the big railroad boss of the State,

ruin and bankruptcy for them. But they were overpowered, and the result was such a great and profitable increase of local travel at the lower rate for a couple of years that the managers of the roads have learned a lesson and have decided on a further reduction to 2% cents a mile for fifty miles and under, 2% cents for distances between 50 and 100 miles, and 2% cents for distances of 100 miles or over. It is a remarkable fact that in every case where public opinroads have learned a lesson and have ion has decided the question of fair com pensation against the "expert opinion" of the railroad men, the latter have found the decision beneficial rather than injuri ous to them. From the "Granger laws" down to the interstate commerce law, no an act has been passed against their strenuous opposition that has not benefited them as well as the general public.

In his alleged withdrawal Mr. BLAINE pleads for "the policy which inspires "litical power to every citizen, comfort present war taxes for the protection of with corporations and trusts, for giving safety to capital and protecting its increase. As the letter is addressed one of the millionaire beneficiaries of the system, he and all the rest of Pennsylvania's protected barons will appreciate what is said about bringing comfort and culture to their homes. But for every one of them there best cane sugar. are a thousand laborers now on strike in that State, whose homes are miserable shanties, barren of comfort and culture, and whose political powerlessness is seen in the fact that banded capital rules their State with a rod of iron, even to the exyears past the State Constitution they adopted in 1875.

HAVING worked up the war scare and warmed up the "furor Teutonicus" to the point of adding 700,000 more soldiers to the colossal standing army of Germany, BISMARCK coolly told the Reichstag and the listening world that he did not anticipate any war; that there was really no danger visible anywhere on the frontier. But he saw a domestic danger of such formidable proportions that he asked for more stringent legislation against the Socialists. Anything more severe and stringent than the present German laws creating what is called "the minor state of siege" seemed unnecessary to the Reichstag, but it agreed to continue them by a vote of 153 to 100. This is the kind of fruit the "furor Teutonicus" has generally yielded in BISMARCK's handsever-increasing military budgets, gag laws for tax-oppressed labor, nearly all the young manhood of the Empire in barracks, a whole people living under martween us and what passes for statesmanship and glory in Europe.

ferring on the Municipal Assembly aureference to the meaning and importance thority to provide for an equalization thereof, we could feel assured that they of taxes more in accordance with would not be defeated by the neglect of citizens to vote. The danger is that while those personally interested in defeating a manifestly just measure. It is the the was elected and re-elected. The was elected and re-elected. The could not be defeated by the neglect of the certification of taxes more in accordance with point provide for an equalization that he was elected and re-elected. The was elected and re-elected. The could not be defeated by the neglect of the certification of taxes more in accordance with point provide for an equalization that he was elected and re-elected. The was elected and re-elected. The could not be defeated by the neglect of the certification of taxes more in accordance with point provide for an equalization that he was elected and re-elected. The was elected and re-elected. The could not be defeated by the neglect of the certification of taxes more in accordance with point provide for an equalization that he was elected and re-elected. The could not be defeated by the neglect of derived from city expenditures, is not only necessary, but those personally interested in defeating a manifestly just measure. It is the could not be defeated by the neglect of derived from city expenditures, is not only necessary, but those personally interested in defeating a manifestly just measure. It is the could not be defeated by the neglect of taxes more in accordance with the condition of the could not be defeated by the neglect of the could not be defeated by the neglect of taxes more in accordance with the condition of taxes more in accordance with the c the amendments will go to the election and only practicable method of raising the increased revenue demanded by the increasing growth of the city. The valuation of the overtaxed property within the ments, but will not take the trouble to old limits has been put up to the very highest notch, and the fancy value thus put upon the undertaxed West End property has become a crying injustice to the ernor of Missouri. He is a progressive man taxpayers in the old limits, who not only and in the event the wisdom of the Democrat have to bear more than their fair share of municipal burdens, but see their property is election, but much to gain. greatly depreciated in value by the discrimination against it. Moreover, even in the favored new limits our present laws discriminate most unjustly between one block and another, so that five men rich enough to own a whole block and put that many fine houses on it, or less, escape taxes imposed on other blocks which contain six houses or more built by poorer people on narrower lots. Every voter who is unwilling to connive at such injustice should take a pride in voting for the proposed amendment.,

Platt's Defense of Trusts. From the Chicago Tribune (Rep.) Referring specifically to the Standard Oil Trust, the great Gogebic Iron Trust, and the Coal Trust, Platt says there is "not a dollar of protection on anthracite coal or oil, and one on iron-ore that would lead to the formation of a trust." There are trusts and needful to the organization of such a comdination is the absence of foreign competition. or by an artificially maintained tariff wall, not imported, and hence stands in precisely the same position as though protected by a prohibitory tariff, and, being rid of fluence of the tariff and could gain nothing the present, the mixed essence of our humanity will permit neither a paradise nor
a millennium on earth.

other industries should have the aid of the
law to give them a like monopoly and enable
them to bieed the public at pleasure. Because a few great trusts stand outside the tariff is no reason why scores of others should be protected and maintained inside of it. If trusts like the Standard Oil, based on a natural

Congress and the Pacific Roads.

public at large by his appointments indicates that he was grievously misinformed when he was told that the Committee was regarded as

It has been remarked that Mr. Ingalis might further, it may be said that little confidence is

Contents of a Ton of Coal.

"dignity, which gives safety to capital and
"protects its increase, which secures po"litical power to every citizen, comfort," "litical power to every citizen, comfort "and culture to every home." Of course he means the policy of maintaining our present war taxes for the protection of ammonia water and 140 pounds of coal tax. Now, destructive distillation of this amount of labor, and our past method of dealing coal tar gives about 70 pounds of pitch, 17 pounds of creosote, 14 pounds of heavy oils, about 91/2 pounds of naphtha yellow, 6.3 por of naphthaline, 4% pounds of naphthol, 2.25 pounds of alizarine, 2.4 pounds of solvent naphtha, 1.5 pounds of phenol, 1.2 pounds of aurine, 1.1 pounds of aniline, 0.79 pound of toludine, 0.46 pound of anthracine and 0.9 ound of toluene-from the last named substance being obtained the new product, succharine, said to be 230 times as sweet as the

Chicago's Boycotted Convention

From the Building Trades Journal. The Auditorium building now in process of an important factor in national politics. This tent of trampling under foot for thirteen cut by Illinois convicts, and was hauled to union mechanics. The stone was quarried and Chicage by a railroad the President of which, as a State legislator, introduced a bill making a boycott a criminal conspiracy. All this has raised the ire of the labor unions of Chicago and their next gun will be pointed towards a political aspirants nominated at convention vote for no candidate, whether Democratic, echo of his name within the boycotte

Need a Thrashing.

From the Springfield (Mass.) Republican The St. Louis Democracy is in great need of a good thrashing at the polls. The hightoned Hendricks Association has a Smelling Committee nosing about among the Federal, State and municipal offices to see if any Remajority in the city House of Delegates has me so arrogant that its members squander whole evenings in wrangling over some petty pense of the city to carry them home.

THE GOVERNORSHIP.

Further Comments From the Missouri Papers.

From the Jefferson City Tribune. Mr. Glover's personal acquaintance through out the State is not as extensive as that of an earnest, enthusiastic Democrat is farreaching and much admired by the young Democracy. Mr. Glover has twice been elected to Congress and both times has had serious disaffections to contend with, both before and after his nomination; he his unflagging energy and his tireless war muon corrupt politicians have won to him so many men upon whom party ties sit lightly that he was elected and re-elected. The From the Wellsville Wide-Awake.

Hon. John M. Glover is the man who has the best chance to be the next Governor of Missouri. He is making a bold, honest, straight forward race and does not hesitate to let folks know he is coming. We admire pluck.

From the Slater Rustler. The Rustler recognizes in the Hon, John M. Glover a very formidable candidate for Gov-

From the Independence Progress. The only objection offered to Hon. John M. Glover is that he is a popular young Democrat and a Member of Congress from the St. Louis district, and will be elected by a thun-dering majority if nominated for Governor.

From the Marvville Freeman's Journal. splendid record as a member of the lower house of Congress. His thorough training and experience as a lawyer causes him to and experience as a lawyer causes him to seize hold of national questions as a sound jurist clutches a difficult law point, and his industry and energy leads him from center to circumference of all subjects he investigates. Missouri ought to be proud of such Congressmen. Mr. Glover is the son of the late Hon. Samuel T. Glover of St. Louis, who was recognized as one of the very best lawyers in the United States. If the influence of his gifted son, John M., is not feit in this State and nation we shall now err in prophecy.

From the Higginsville Leader. Mr. Glover possesses ample ability to fill the

The proper thing to do is for the press to come out straight for Glover. Let the press of the southern part of the State come out boldly

From the Marionville Advertiser.

The Advertiser was perhaps the first paper in the State to place the name of David B. Francis for Governor at its masthead.

him, is not only competent but as a young man is in full heart a man of the people, in DOINGS IN THE COURTS. full sympathy with averything calculated to be to their interest. The Sun announces unaked the name of John M. Glover as a candidate for Governor of Missouri and by him we propose to stand until the Democratic Convention ratifies our choice. With the young nen of Missouri we take our place and yell: Iurrah for John M. Glover, the young men's andidate.

Pike County Post.

The Odessa Democrat says if we must have a st. Louis man for Governor give us John M. further, it may be said that little confidence is felt in the majority of the body, and that the Governor. There is no sentiment here for dissatisfaction expressed by Mr. Beck and anybody. She would, however, like to strengthen the tieket by the nomination of Senator D. A. Ball for Lieutenant Governor. From the Brookfield Argus.
For President, Grover Cleveland of New

York; for Vice-President, Gray of Indiana. For Governor of Missouri, John M. Glover. Platform—tariff reform and a mutual Democ-racy, North and South, East and West. From the Holt County People's Advocate.

The candidacy for Governor of Hon. John f. Glover, the able St. Louis Congressman, is

developing a great strength over the entire developing a great strength over the entire State. In Congress he has proven himself a man worthy of the trust reposed in him and of that high honor the Democrats of Missouri are about to place upon his shoulders. Norton's are and multiplicity of honors, Dockery's letters of withdrawai, Francis' wire-working and Morehouse's location are all against them, while Glover's acknowledged ability, ample qualifications, powers of discrimination and legions of friends are stoutly bringing his claims to a consideration. From the Crawford Weekly Mirror.

If we are to have a Democrat we would coner have some first-class young statesman like Congressman Glover for Governor of the great and growing State of Missouri.

From the Butler Weekly Times. St. Louis, and one of the best and most promising young Democrats in the State, is fast coming to the front as a gubernatorial candidate. Mr. Glover is one of the shining lights in this State, and if the young Democrats are to be rewarded in the coming canvass then Mr. Glover's chances are surely good.

From the Rich Hill Mining Review.

There is no question but Mr. Glover will nake it warm for any and all candidates for the head of the Democratic State ticket, and stands an excellent show, it would seem, of capturing his home delegation, if the endorse-ment of a large portion of the best element in St. Louis means anything in the political ma-noeuvres of that politically wicked city.

From the Higginsville Advance. for Governor in earnest. He is a live, wideawake, energetic man, opposed to fossilism, mosebackism, "majahs," "cunnels" and the like, and so far we are together. For, as we have before said, we want a "since the war may" for Governor. We expect before this can was is over that Francis and Glover will both be at the front, but which will be the fronter we cannot yet say. rom the Odessa Democrat.

way into the newspapers of the State pretty extensively as a pronounced candidate for Governor. Mr. Glover has money, leisure, sense, grit and ambition. He will make it pretty lively when Congress adjourns for his opponents.

From the Johnson County Star. Mr. Glover is one of those young and vigor ous Democrats whom the party likes so n to honor, and he promises to make it decidedly entertaining for his competitors in this important race.

From the Brookfield Argus.

Glover has made a record in Congress as conscientious, painstaking worker for the best interests of his constituents. His hands and jobs-a true, consistent Democrat, fearless and aggressive in the performance of his duty; before and after his nomination; he has met with opposition from prominent members of his own party, but

onor and credit. There is, however, a rumor going the round There is, however, a rumor going the rounds that he is connected with Horeshoer Butler's ring in St. Louis, and until this is cleared up the people at large will look coldly upon his candidacy. In justice to ourself we take pleasure in saying we do not credit the rumor. But alone and unaided we cannot remove the stigma. The Butler ring in St. Louis is noterious all over the State, and any connection with it, however slight, will damn a man in the estimation of the people.

METROPOLITAN PRESS.

What the Editors of the New York Journals Are Saying This Morning.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. NEW YORK, February 18.—The WORLD says: Where there is a special cause why discus sions in regard to a foreign power should not be temporarily closed, but such an occasion the true reason why secret sessions are sus tained is that Senators want to escape from salutary restraint and do things under cover which they would not in many cases do openly. This is the visible, irremovable and supreme fact in the premises, and if it does not wear out opposition sooner or later we

THE SUN.

The Sun says: "Of course, if Mr. Cleveland follows the example of Mr. Blaine and gives up a personal ambition as probably inconsistent with the good of his party, as well as with his own avowed principles, the problem of the Democrats will be simplified; but is any case the Democrats will have to fight for New York."

shall be much mistaken."

The Tribune says: "It appears by our Washington dispatches that President Cleveland is exceedingly anxious that Chairman Mills and his Democratic colleagues shall burry up their tariff reform bill, but he insists that the internal revenue system shall not be touched. Of course, the fact that over three thousand persons are engaged in the Southern States in collecting internal revenue taxes has nothing to do with the Fresident's course. Still it is hinted that after November 6 he will be willing to recommend the abolition of the entire revenue machinery. At some periods Mr. Cleveland has failed to be consistent; but consistently is relegated to the background now."

THE HERALD.

The Herald says: "Mr. Cleveland deserve well of the country for this, which seems to a fair, just and final settlement of all dispute points in regard to the Canadian fishin grounds. It is a settlement which will give believe entire astisfaction to America we believe, entire satisfaction to fishermen and will put an end to the ances they have suffered. It is un-that the President gave very careful that the President gave very careful person attention to every detail of the negotiation and made himself master of the whole que-tion in every intricate detail, and that his

STORIES OF DOMESTIC TROUBLE CAUSED BY LOVE FOR LIQUOR.

oe Petitions Filed To-Day Based Upon Intemperance—A Verdict in the Assault Damage Case—The Hanlon Will Estab-lished by a Jury—Dicisions Handed Dewn by Judge Lubke—Matters in Litigation.

A suit for divorce was filed to-day in the ircuit Court by Mrs. Annie Duvall against nestic trouble. She alleges that she treated her husband with kindness and affection and lid everything in her power to make hings comfortable at home, but that he allowed liquor to get the mastery over him and he was seldom sober. In his drunken fits of violence Mrs. Duvall alleges that he broke vife. On one occasion he beat her in the most brutal manner and broke the bridge of her ose. He failed to provide for his family and his wife was forced to seek employment in or-

Mrs. Durali further alleges that her husband was at one time placed in jail for larceny, and that he went to the Work-house more than once for disturbing the peace. In spite of all this, however, she had consented to live with him again in the hope that he would amend his ways, but his conduct at length rendered her condition intolerable. She asks for the custody of the children.

The Schmidt-Herkert Suit. The jury in the Schmidt-Herkert assault damage case brought in a verdict last evening fendant. This was the suit in which a you fendant. This was the suit in which a young married woman claimed \$5,000 damages from a married man for an alleged indecent assault prier to her marriage, and upon the occasion of a pleasure trip to Chicago and Milwaukee. A former fury disagreed upon a verdict and they were disoharged. The jury at the second trial went out on Thursday afternoon and they were in deliberation the greater portion of yesterday. If the motion for a new trial is overruled the case can be appealed to the Supreme Court.

Mrs. Harvey's Domestic Trials An amended petition for divorce was filed to-day by Mrs. Mary L. Harvey against Henry D. Harvey. They were married on the 23d of October, 1884, at Quincy, and lived together October, 1884, at Quincy, and lived together until September 16, 1886. Mrs. Harvey states that she treated her husband with love and affection, and did her duty faithfully as a wife, but that he became very dissipated in his habits and spent a great portion of his time in safoons. He failed to support his wife, although he was well able to do so. At Quincy he was discharged for drunkenness and in this city he obtained employment, but was again discharged for the same cause. He then went to Kansas Qity and secured a position, but was soon so irregular in his habits and so fond of drink that his employers parted with him. At Quincy Mrs. Harvey was compelled to givelessous in music in order to furnish means for their support. In September, 1886, they were ejected by the landlord for non-payment of rent. Mrs. Harvey was sick at that time and had to come here to relatives for care and support, her husband having absented himself from her and, neglected to provide for her.

The Gannon-Donovan damage suit in Judge Valliant's court resulted in a nonsuit. This employ of Mrs. Riderbaugh for damages aris-

Judge Lubke's Decisions.

Judge Lubke to-day rendered decisions as Frank Applegreen vs. John L. Cassilly et al. emurrer of defendant, John L. Cassilly, to

demurrer of defendant, over-amended petition overruled.

Thos. Meininger vs. Valentine Grimm et al.; motion of defendant to strike amended peti-tion from files overruled; demurrer of E. O. Tittman to amended petition overruled.

Peter Schultz vs. Joseph W. Moon et al.; motion to strike out parts of petition over-motion to make petition more definite

This is the last day for filing transcripts in the Court of Appeals for the approaching March term. There are about eighty cases entered for the term.

The public Administrator has taken charge of the estate of Francis A. McGarahan.

The jury in Judge Dillon's Court brought in a verdict establishing the will of John Hanlon and thus ending the controversy opened up by Mary Doyle, who sought to set it aside.

The D. H. Booth Decorative Company was incorporated to-day with a capital stock of \$15.

EAST ST. LOUIS.

Strained Relations Between the Mayor an

the Treasurer-A Fight Stopped. The relations between Mayor M. M. Stephens and City Treasurer John W. Ren shaw are at present decidedly strained. Sev eral days ago five of the Aldermen signed a the payment of police and street laborers for services rendered in December. It is claimed that no authority, either in writing or by mount was fied up by injunctions. The reasurer refused to cash the warrants held y creditors against the remaining \$2,000. Iaiming that the money belonged to the chools. The Mayor demanded that the warrants be cashed, and the Treasurer, in order he circumvent any action which might be aken to compel him to pay out the money, caned the \$1,000 to Mr. Frank E. Bowman, tho is one of the leaders of the administra-

THE LICK OBSERVATORY.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparcis.

BAN FRANCISCO, February 18.—Now that the
Lick Observatory is virtually completed in acavoided in the first place had the work been intrusted to experienced men. The buildings were erected under the supervision of Capt. Floyd, one of the trustees of the Lick Trust and Capt. Frazer, formerly the head man of James Lick on his Santa Clara County ranch. Both these gentlemen took much interest in astronomy, though neither had any knowl-edge of the subject until chance gave them Prof. Branard Holden on the elevated site chosen for the Obervatory destined to be without a rival in the world.

struction, while Floyd took the care of carry-ing out the wishes of the dead philanthropist on his shoulders. After a trip to Europe, Capt. Floyd decided upon plans which the other trustees approved, and the work, for which \$700,000 was given, was begun, Capt. Frazer having charge of the details. A month ago

which stood was given, was begin, Capt. Flack
having charge of the details. A month ago
the press gave notice that in a few days everything would be in order and that the observatory would be formally turned over to the Regeats of the University of California, of which
it is to constitute

THE ASTRONOMICAL DEFARTMENT.
It appears that the necessary correction of
blunders made by Floyd and Frazer will occupy so much time that the institution may
not be transferred to the University before
June. Moreover, the unexpected expense
thereby entailed will so seriously deplete the
endowment fund, that the university will be
unable, without outside aid, to make much
use of the observatory for some time to come,
it having insufficient available resources of
its own. The most serious defect is
the mounting of the great telescope on a
hollow iron pler thirty feet high, which
extra elevation, it is claimed, was not needed
on top of a mountain 4,000 feet above the level
of the sea. Owing to its marvelous magnifying power the telescope is so sensitive that
the placing of a man's hand on the hollow
iron pler is sufficient to throw the star entirely
out of the field. This can only be obviated by
the removal of the present pier and the building of a solid one of brick or stone, or else
placing the base of the instrument directly on
the summit of the mountain.

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placing the base of the instrument directly on the summit of the mountain.

ANOTHER SERIOUS FAULT is the movable floor for the great dome, which was to be raised or lowered as required within five minutes, so that the observer would not be compelled to be swung up and down in a chair as is usual. Experience has demonstrated that instead of five it requires fifty minutes to effect the desired change of position of the floor, by which time the object of observation would, of course, be in a very different place in the heavens. Then the gutterlike greove in which the dome is to revolve was to have been filled with glycerine, but this was neglected until the rain water in it was frozen, and in their desperate efforts to revolve the dome several important castings were broken. The observatory is supposed to be supplied with elaborate heating apparatus, but during the recent cold snap it worked so badly that water froze in glasses in the operating rooms, nor could any more comfortable temperature be obtained by the shivering astronomers. It is evident that the heating apparatus, also, will have to be reconstructed.

There are other minor defects, all of which will take time and money to correct. It is few, portant, however, so remember that no fault can be found with the great telescope, which has been the chief object of anxiety in the as-tronomical world. In power and clearness of definition it is without a rival.

NEW YORK, February 18 .- The most shocking case of cruelty to a child ever tried in the Court of Quarter Sessions at Newark, N. J., ended yesterday with a three years senter for a brutal father. It was shown that Frank three portions of petition.

L. Hornsby vs. John W. Coffey; beating his little 6-year-old girl, who is very catrife on parts of amended. of a stout blokory stick and a dozen strips of rawhide. Several of the latter were curied at the end, making them out into the feel like wire. It was shown that once Sillinger grasped the child by the arm with such force as to render the whole arm contused from shoulder to show Detective Converted.

before."

It is said by the neighbors that the child had not only been cruelly beaten, but had been tied up in the cellar on many occasions.

AN AWKWARD PREDICAMENT.

The Laughable Adventures of Two Pretty Girls in Suburban Mnd.

A story is going the rounds about the trials latter was one of the prettiest of the bride-maids at a fashionable wedding this week.

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MAHONE'S STILL BUNT.

The Virginia Readjuster Making a Vigorou Fight Against Mr. Blaine.

number of circulars abusive of Mr. Bias were recently circulated in Virginia with i

"REFUBLICAN STATE EXECUTIVE COMMITTED.
"PETERSBURG, Va., January 24, 1886.
"DEAR SIR—I inclose you herewith a printed copy of a letter lately addressed to a friend in respect to presidential candidates. I have since concluded to lay the views that letter ned before you and others of our the information it contains is for

"These views are for your own consideration, in hourable confidence, and for your guidance if approved, or so far as approved, in respect to them I should be giad to hear from you."

A number of reflections and other charges are made against Mr. Blaine. Mahone calls upon those receiving the circular to have resolutions passed at meetings to elect delegates indorsing his course as head of the party, and instructing delegates to yote as a unit and fer Sherman.

THE STRONGHOLD OF MORMONISM.

How "the Gentiles," as They Are Known,

John Epley of Denver, who has recently returned from Salt Lake and is at the Sou remarked to a Post-Disparch reporter: "The change that has recently taken place in Salt

JOINED THE CHURCH, although they never practiced pot their hotel was at once filled freellar. The rival hotel, the Town was conducted by a Mormon wholygamy on a large scale, and we pay excellently. When a new polygamy on a large scale, as pay excellently. When a washerwoman was wanted, it ising, Mr. Townsend went or day or two brought home an once went to work in the pher. The guests one waited upon by the wife proprietor, who attended work of the house, and as Mr. gentleman of rars intuit failed to marry an industriou man, his hotel prospered gree

LIBERTIES OF GIRLS.

MARION HARLAND'S WISE WORDS TO YOUNG WOMEN.

Young Company—Girls at Unchaperoned



and beauty taken out of it by hippains item and parody, until the liveries of the angel lackeys are out at the elbows.

Tet somebody repeated it, only demi-sotto voce, in a thronged street car the other night, and the two people nearest him laughed—one in echo of his ironical tone, the other compassionately.

In the aisle, equidistant from the two ends of the car, had stood a figure which, by reason of the crowd sitting about and standing with it, we could trace only as far down as hips and elbows. A crop of dark, close curis appeared below the brim of the Derby hat at the back of the head. In front the hat sat firmly and low above a pair of deep, grave, fearless eyes. The complexion was brunette, the chin beardless, so far as the shifting shadows cast by the car-lamps let us judge of it, the features were regular and in expression intelligent. Shoulders and trunk were covered by a brown uister buttoned up to the throat and leosely belted at the waist. A straight line of white line appeared above she collar and met in front over a dark cravat; the sleeves terminated in a pair of gloved hands classed upon the knob of an umbrella—or was it a cane? Bets were privily exchanged at the back of the car.

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AS TO THE SEX of the quiet passenger, who seemed utterly unconscious of or indifferent to the attention attracted by him—or her. It was absurdly impossible to determine from garb or visage or barriage whether it were a tall woman of 30, well preserved, or a medium-sized, blass youth of 21.

For eight or nine blocks curiosity simmered repressedly. Nobody stared openly, except two workingmen with pails on their arms, but everybody saw and watched. Those closest to the object of interest had but a trifling advantage over those who were remote, so wadded in were the lower extremities of all by the up-town stream of home-seekers. There was a palpable thrill of excitement when the brown dogskin glove encasing a long, strong hand grasped the bell strap. All made way eagerly as the Mystery worked a path between knees and feet to the door; a dozen pairs of eyes turned to the windows on the left hand side of the car to see her gain the sidewalk. For, as the pedestrian dodged the muddy whirl of an express wagon wheels, and ducked under the nose of a cab-horse, there was a flutter of undeniable skirts, short, and not even "divided." Against the slant lines of rain over the gleaming wet pavements between us and the blazing shop-windows strode the gentlemanly figure of one of Eve's daughters, the flower and fruit of ADVANCED AMERICAN CIVILIZATION,
Then one of the whilom speculators upon the now-solved enigms softly drew a long, sebilant breath and muttered the lines I have not quoted.

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dropped his eye upon the petticost, he changed his note into "No, madam."

History repeats itself. Riding-habit and hat are an old story now, and what the Spectator would have described as "the amphibious" garb of our street-car acquaintance may cease to puzzle fellow-passengers before long. For all that and this, Sex remains an immovable fact, the privileges, immunities, and genalties attached to it contingencies to be enjoyed and endured. Our girl does not do away with them by masking them, however clevesly it may be done. Mutiny does not abrogate government. The Divine Master made her a woman; the mildest code of human iaw and the severest autocracy of society agree in awarding her a certain protection, casting about her daily life and actions lines which may be deliverance or constraint, as she chooses to construe them. In the green ludgment of her saiad days she rails upon them as tyrannical. As a bread-winner of 30, she is yet so foolish sometimes as to revive the recollection of them in others' minds by affecting the attire and mannerisms of the sex which she professes to regard as inferior to her own.

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THE GENUS CHAPERONE
did not take kindly to American soil and climate. Its growth has been tardy, and in some sections the exotic was winter-killed from season to season. For a long time there was a perverse disposition to confound it with the duenna, a Spanish importation of coarser fibrand more acrid juices. Our acclimated chaperone is a gentier variety than the original English stook, and so amenable to coaxing and sunshine as to be no longer terrible, except to evil-doers.

glish stock, and so amenable to coaxing and sunshine as to be no longer terrible, except to evil-doers.

That our girl certainly is not. If left unguarded and unschooled she might never become evil, even in thought. She undoubtedly would sow broadcast in the fields roamed and ruled over by her something so nearly akin to a young man's wild oats as to bring her in later years a harvest of bitter humiliation and vain repentings. Viewed from the most charitable standpoint of piain "hard sense," the influence of exclusively young company is injurious to manners and the minor moralities of every-day life. To say of a spoial assembly, "Only unmarried people are invited," is to vulgarize it instantly in the opinion of those who are conversant with the usages of really refined society; to condemn it in the eyes of parents who hold that their youthful off-paring, although legally of age, are still being educated. I would make this point clear and strong. While a daughter remains a member of her mother's family she is, or aught to be, subject to her control and a learner from her lips.

A WOMAN OF 45, bleet with a reasonable amount of intelligence, has thrown away her life if her experience is valueless to a girl of 20. If

"At forty Man suspects himself a fool, Knows it at fifty and reforms his plan,"
It is no insult to one of the other sex who has not told off half as many vers to adont that

it is no insult to one of the other sex who has not told of half as many years to admit that foolish things may be said and done in a company of fifty or two hundred young men and women if left to themselves.

"I dim't feel respectable!" was the report of a girl who, for the first and only time in her life, was "caught," to use her phraseology, at one of those unchaperoned entertainments, because she chanced to be spending some days with the family who gave it. "There was not a woman over 30 years of age in the room, and the aim of the eldest being to receive as much attention as the youngest, the affair came alarmingly near degenerating into a romp. I understand now why big dancing-parties used to be known as "outs."

outs."
"I wonder why Mrs. A— was so particular asking if there was to be a chaperone in challengh?" said one girl to another as a gay rty shood on the snow one meonlight night sating the coming of two four horse sleighs. "Oh, that is one of her foreigh fade!" round the other. "When she heard there wild be but one matron for the whole party was she stipulated that her girls should go in a same conveyance with her. I suppose she most trust them without an overseer. I shall also it a point to go with the unmatronized

mount of their Reputations—Liberties That the Laws of Good Society Prohibit.

HE stands before us with, wide, young eyes full so protest and pleading, a mutinous pout on her lips, brave in her ignorance of Mrs. Grundy's ability to make sin of that which is no sin, and confident in her own powers of self-protection.

The world offers to sight and affections no fairer or sweeter creature than a frank, refined, whole - souled, un s p oiled American girl. To curb her by conventionalities, to hedge her in by restrictions, seems like a wrong done to her innocence. Angels, if not men, must be able to read the legend bound, a blessed phylactery, about her brows: "Hom soit qui mal y pente."

Everybody knows the rest of it, riddled into rage by over-much quotation; all crispness and beauty taken out of it by flippant iteration and parody, until the liveries of the angel lackeys are out at the elbows.

Tet somebody repeated it, only demi-sotto voce, in a thronged street car the other night, we not seemed the restriction of privately-circulated and newspaper scandals prove.

While we are receiving testimony from those most interasted in this matter (and its is all anthentic), let us hear another girl, bright, fond of tun and daways sure of eligible partners wherever ahe goes. "If I attend a reception or ball without my mothent I lie awake after gotting home review-independent in the room I am entirely at ease. Should my spirits carry me too far I should know it at once from her eyes. She acts as a safeguard, a balance wheel, you know it at once from her eyes. The same component in whatever interests in may have been guilty of some absurdity or maisor to the hold in the same and their friends."

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Sir Roger de Coverley "'produced a great deal of mirth" at his own table by telling a story of one of his tenants, who, meeting an equestrian lady on the highway, was asked by her whether that was Coverley Hall. The honest man, seeing only the male part of the querist, replied, "Yes, sir," but upon the second question, "Whether Sir Eoger de Coverley was a married man?"

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Club at the Opera-house Phursday night.

Carbondale, Ill., Fabruary 17.—The son and daughter of G. W. Guthrle of Marrena, who are attending the University here, were suddenly called home by telegram sunday last on account of the tragle death of their father.—Business hashees somewhat reaching the Carbon of the Law and the Carbon of the

been in California and Oregon the past year, returned home Wednesday.

Centralin, Mo., February IS.—Miss Sallie Parks has been visiting at Ashland. Mo.—Mrs O. A. Oregon and the control of the sale of the control of the sale of the control of the

Clarksville. Mo., February 17.—A broken engine delayed the north-bound passenger train an hour here to-day. —Mrs. C. J. Blake returned home from New Orleans this evening. —Thomas R. Buchron is announced as a candidate for Representative from this county. —E. A. Clifford leaves next week for Decatur, Ala., on a prospecting tour. —John S. Clifford and Charlie Ahalt returned from St. Louis to-day. —Mrs. B. F. Yates and Mrs. Albert Yates are in Hurricane to-day. —G. W. Smith is in Keokuk. —Senator D. A. Ball and wife of Louisiana and Senator J. P. Woods of New London were in the city to-day.

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Columbus, Kan., February 17.—The Loyal Legion of this city will give an entertainment on the 27d inst. in honor of the birthday of George Washington.—The Presbyterian Society unanimously rejected the resignation of Rev. A. M. Reynolds, pastor of the church, and he accepted a proposition to remain with the society another year. Rev. Joe Waldroy was retained this week for acother year as pastor of the Baptist Church.—E. B., Patiyson left. Tosses, the Baptist Church.—L. B., Patiyson left. Tosses, the Baptist Church.—E. B., Patiyson left. Tosses, the Baptist Church.—I. B., Patiyson left. Tosses, the Baptist Church.—I. B., Patiyson left. Soct. Tosses, the Baptist Church.—I. B., Patiyson left. Tosses, the Baptist Church.—I. B., B., Patiyson left. Tosses, the Baptist Church.—

burned Wednesday. Miss Carrie Eggleston is expected home from Minnapolis to morrow Miss Minnie Goodding is visiting friends in Krksville.

—A. W. Brock spent three days in M. Joseph this week. —Miss May Beanett gave an enjoyable reception to her friends at her home Wednesday evening. —Will C. Higues left Thursday to take a position in St. Louis. — Hon. J. M. Selbert of defication of the week on a supposably political errand. —Miss Mattie Riowe entertained in minter of young folks Thursday evening. —Thomas for young folks Thursday evening. —Thomas for the week of the minter of the min

this morning.—Mr. Gus Karch of Wichita, Kan., was in the city to-day.

Mexico, Mo., February 17.—Mrs. Neille Patterson Anderson of Monroe County is the guest of her tather, Dr. A. Patterson.—Miss Saille Guthrie of Guthrie, Mo., is the guest of Mexico friends.—Mrs. J. M. Bush is visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. T. Ricketts of Bevier, Mo.—Mr. and Mrs. Jos Shivey are visiting in St. Joseph.—Miss Luiu Venable of Columbia is visiting friends in the city.—Miss Mary Sailinger is the guest of Mrs. Bessie Plunkett of Bevier.—Mrs. E. L. Cunningham of Greendeid, Ili., is the guest of her brothers. Urban and Joe Weimar.—Miss Annie French is the guest of friends in Martinsburg.—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Barth attended the Berth-Barth wedding in Boouville last Wednesday.

—The ladies of the Baptist Church gave an oysier supper Friday evening, which was well patronized.

—The Harvesters, under the direction of Frof. N. M. Trelvar, will give a series of three entertainments, the dirst Friday. February 24.—Mrs. R. D. Dunbar is visiting friends in Rush Hill and Laddonis.—Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Wales.

Mt. Vernon, Ill., February 17.—Mr. F. W.

and Mrs. J. S. Wales of Minnesots are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Wales.

Mt. Vernon, Ill., Fabruary 17.—Mr. F. W. Atwood has returned home from Memphis, Tenn., where he has been to attend the funeral of his father.

—Dr. A. C. Johnson and wife left this morning for a pleasure trip to California.—Mr. W. H. Moss has returned home from Shelbyville, Ill.—The revival services of the M. E. Church are increasing in interest and attendance. It is under the management of Rev. C. W. Tobias of McLeansboro.—Mrs. Gomenick has gone to Mattoon to attend the funeralled her sister.—The stock law will be voted on at the April election.—There will be a promenade concert and public installation of officers, under the management of the K. of P., Wednesday vening, for the benefit of the peor.—The Schubert Quartette will give one of their magnificent entertainments at Sirolian's Hall, March 6. Over one hundred and fifty seats are sold.

Students of the southern Illinois College at Enfeld.

The Chio & Mississippi Railroad inspector of
Bridges made a thorough investigation on Thursday
of the railway bridge over the Wabash
River at this place.—Jerry Kelso was
up at Robinson, Ill., Thursday, on business.—
Geo. Joslin and family of Horton. Kan., are visiting
relatives in this city.—Emmitt F. Wilson and Miss
Nannie Hanna of the Salvation Army Barracks, this
place, were on Thursday licensed to marry.—Judge
F. W. Viehe and wife have returned from a month's
sojourn at Hot Springs.—Councilman John Hack is
in St. Louis on an extended business trip.

tacket for 95 cents, but it will really astonish be had for the money at C. and W. McLean's, 410 and 412 North Broadway. They have also full line of Duck and Corduroy Coats for hun-

ters and fishermen. LOCAL NEWS.

The Building Committee of the School Board yesterday afternoon defined the duties of Chief Engineer Lee at some length.

Wille Rosenkranz, 4 years old, was run over last night by a car in front of the Lindeli Railway's stables on Chouteau avenue, near Jefferson gyenne, and fataliy injured.

Charles Meyer was taken to the City Hospital last night with a hole in his head, the result of a fight with John Stahl, a boarding-house keeper, at Second and Spruce streets, over money he said he had paid for lodging.

James H. Pate was strested last evening on James H. Pate was arrested last evening or a charge of incest. He drove his daughter, a child of but 10 years, from home. She went to the Soulard Street Police Station (Second District) and told a story which caused his arrest. Pate is an engineer, 45 years old. During the past week the agent of the Humane Society investigated thirty-nine cases of crneity to animals. Five were cases of beating, one of overloading, one of overworking, nineteen of driving when galled or lame, one of depriving of food and shelter and two of general crueity. Two persons were prosecuted and convicted.

outed and convioted.

The St. Louis Grocer Clerks met last evening, about 40 members being present. Report of the secretary showed the treasury financially in good standing, and also showed a large increase in membership during the past six months. Arrangements are being made for an excursion and pionic on the Narrow Gauge Railroad to Normandy Grove some time in June.

FLAP JACK FLOUR makes such nice whea cakes. Just the thing for Lenten season. TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

Mrs. Lucretia Munday, who has been on trial for murder at Lexington, Ky., was fully ac-Lottery Company at San Francisco, Cal., was raided by the police yesterday.

Deputy-Sheriff Bill Thompson of Las Animas County, Colorado, was murdered by Jack White and his band, the notorious "Thirteen," at Boston, Colo.

The House yesterday, after passing the urgency deficiency bill, spent most of the remaining time in discussing the relief bill of Nathaniel McKay, which the House finally refused to reconsider.



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BROWN-On Friday, 17th inst., at 11 p. m., MAR

G. Brown, wife of the late B. Gratz Brown, Esq., in her 47th year. Funeral on Sunday, 19th inst., at 2:30 p. m., from

esidence at Kirkwood, to Oak Bidge Cemetery. Trains leave Union Depot at 1 o'clock p. m. for

OLARK-Saturday, February 18, 1888, MARY, beloved wife of John Clark, aged 49 years.
Her funeral will take place at 2 o'clock p. m., Sunday, February 19, from late residence, 119 Plum street, to Annunciation Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are invited to attend.

Wheeling, (W. Va.,) and Belair, (O.,) papers please conv.

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HAGERTY—On Friday, February 17, at 7 p. m.,
DANIEL HAGERTY, aged 71 years.

Funeral will take place from his late residence, No.
527 Morgan street, Sunday, February 19, at 2 p. m.,
to College Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.
Friends of the family are invited to attend.
San Francisco (Cal.,) and New York papers please

HANLON—Thursday, Fobruary 18, at 8:30 a. m. Mrs. Elimanneth Hanlow, aged 65 years. Funeral Sunday, Pebruary 19, at 2 p. m., from he ate residence, southwest corner Baldwin, and Mont

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Owing to the early departure of the fast-mall train, advertisements for the SUNDAY ROBNING POST-DISPATCH must be in the

RELIGIOUS NOTICES.

Spiritualists' Hall, 9th and Franklin av., Sunday night, February 19, 7:30 clock, Prof. Cambell will answer questions. Col-

Society for Ethical Culture Prot.
Kelix Ader will lecture Smdav, February
19, at Memorial Hall, cor. 19th and Lucas place, of
"The Bible from a Human Standpoint." Exercises
begin promptly at 11 a. m. The public is cordially
invited. First Presbyterian Church, cornet Locust and Fourteenth streets. Presach the pastor, Rev. George E. Martin, Sunday ary 19, at 11 o'clock a. m. No evening service w-vschool at 9:30 o'clock a. m. Mid-weel ng, Wednesday evening. All are cordially in

Second Baptist Church, corner of Locust and Beaumont (27th) sts. Rev. Chas. Hescrip, paster of Park Avenue Church, with at 11 o'clock a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Sunchool at 9:90 a. m. Young People's meeting. is. Mid-week service on Wednesday evening.

Centennary M. E. Churen, corner of Sixteenth and Pine streets. Rev. John Matthews, D. D., pastor. Residence, 2601 Chestnut street. Preaching at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Preliminary prayer-meeting at 7 p. m. Sunday-tohol at 9a. m. Regular prayer-meeting Wednessay at 7:30 p. m. Seats free. All welcome. North Presbyterian Church, corner

Eleventh and Chambers streets, Rev. Mar-cellui G. Gorin, pastor. Residence 2011 N. Eleventh street. Preaching Sunday at 10:45 a. m. and 8 p. m. Fabbath-school at 9 a. m. Prayer-meeting Wednes-day at 7:30 p. m. The Society of Christian Endeavor meets every Sabbath evening at 7 o'clock. All are cordially invited to attend.

Latayette Park Presbyterian Church (opposite western gate of the park.) Rev. P. Wilson, pastor, will preach to-morrow, a.m., sud 8p. m. Sabbath-school meets at 3 Young people's meeting Sunday evening at lock; prayer meeting Wednesday evening same. Teachers meet for study of the lesson on ath morning at 10 o'clock, All are cordially do all meetings.

church of the Messiah (Unitarian), coner Garrison av. and Locust st. Rev. John Snyder, l'astor. Sunday, February 19, coner Garrison av. and Locust st. Rev. John Snyder, l'astor. Sunday, February 19, coner Garrison Little Thing. Piezoh. Subject: Vice of sacred song, during which will be jung Gounday Mass of St. Ceollia. At 7.45 p.c.a. Mr. Snyder will Preach at the Mission Shapel, corner 9th and Wash sts. Subject: "Is Thy Servant a Dog?" Sunday-school at 12 a. All cordially invited.

Pifgrim Congregational Church, cor ner Washington and Ewing avs. Rev enry A. Stimson, D. D., pastor. Presching a 1330 a. m. Special praise service, with preach g, at 7:30 p. m.; Bible-school at 12 m. Youn, sople's meeting of the Society of Christian En-avor at 6:30 p. m. Teacher's meeting, Mit iposition of the Sunday-school lesson, by the stor, Tuesday evening, and regular prayermeeting.

St. George's Church, corner of Beaumont and Chestnut streets. Lenten services 1881 Sunday—Evy Communion, 7:30 a.m., veep first Sunday-In Communion, 7:30 a.m., veep first Sunday-In Communion, 7:30 a.m., veep first Sunday-In Communion, 7:30 a.m., 10:45 a.m., weep first Sunday-In Communion, 10:45 p.m.; all week days, except Wednesday, 4:30 p.m. Wednesday—Holy Communion, 10 a.m.; lecture on "Church History," 8 p. m. Friday—Intercession and Litany, 10 a.m., The Bishop will confirm Sunday, April 29. Second Prespyterian Church, n. w. cool, and the cool of the cool o

LODGE NOTICES.

ST. LOUIS LODGE NO. 6, I. O. O. F., will hold its regular meeting this evening (15th) at Odd Fellows Hall, corner of 4th and Locust sta.

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PERSONAL—Rebecca L. Ady, M. D., 1422 Olive st., has just opened new and elegant gymnastic parlors for bealthful exercises for both ladies and gentlemen—narrow, weak-chested, undeveloped, and persons of too much corpulency will find Dr. Ady's exercises both beneficial and strengthening. All ladies and gentlemen leading a sedentary life should not fail to enjoy the luxurious use of Dr. Ady's gymnastic parlors; lady instructors. DEBECCA ADV. M. D. 1422 Olive st., electricity be electrically administered; baths of all kinds a xxxry; patrons can have choice of male or female ssistants; new assistants.

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FOR RENT-BOOMS.

21 8. 14TH ST.—Nice furnished front 1 5 8. 7TH ST.—Cor. Walnut.—One or two 20 8. 16TH ST.—One, two or three rooms, n furnished, for light housekeeping. 205 S. 14TH ST.—Two unfurnished connecting rooms (one partly furnished); hot and contact; with or without board.

2001 N. 7TH ST.—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping; small front room.

2111 N. 8TH ST.—Nicely-furnished front room in the suitable for two gents.

214 gentlemen; 36 floor. 502 CARR ST.—One first-class furnished room

502 first floor.

504 MARRET ST.—Large furnished room, with fire, for two; \$10 a month.

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713 MORGAN ST.—One furnished room; priving of light housekeeping; rent cheap.
736 8. 4TH ST.—Few nicely furnished rooms. 813 WALNUT ST.-Rooms for rent.

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CORAGE for furniture, etc.; new warehouse; clean dry; low rates. Brolaski & Voorhis Financis ., 111 N. 8th st. Telephone 453. OT. LQUIS Storage. Packing and Moving Company
Statimates for packing, shipping and moving fur
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2722 Franklin av. Telephone No. 3084.
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STORAGE—Furniture, planoe, baggage, etc., saf
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careful moving, packing, etc., estimates furnished
B. U. LEONORI, JR. & CO., 1005 Olive st. TORAGE—For furniture, planes, trunks, stove and household goods of every description; clean st and safest warehouse in the city. Careful move goods packing, shipping, etc.; estimates furniabed Worsley, Brandon & 66., 900 to 913 N. 20th st. 8.



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HAVE FOR RENT THE FOLLOWING

STORES AND OFFICES. 30-314 N. Sixth st., large front room, second i -908 N. Main st., warehouse. 5-216 Market st., store and eight rooms. -1129 St. Charles, store, -202 Market st., second, third and fourth for for light manufacturing.

HOUSES FOR RENT. These houses are kent in thorough reair without cost to the tenant.

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610 OLIVE STREET. New 8-room brick houses cor. Washington av. and Cabanne 3650 Olive st., 8-room house, hall, gas and 2000 Olive St., 8-room house, hair gas and bath.
3404 Frankin av., desirable 8-room houset every convenience, and furnace.
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2119 Eugenia st. 3-story brick, 12 rooms.
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For Sale. FOR SALE—Cheap-Horse and wagon. 1416 Mor-POR SALE—Good horse and harness cheap; mus be sold. 1816 Franklin av., rear. FOR SALE—Half-blood Norman stallion; 5 years old; weight 1,400. S146 Easton av. 12 POR SALE-Top buggies, park, grocery, baker, butcher and dry goods wagons. 1804 N. Broadway. To butcher and dry goods wagons, 1804 N. Broasway.

FOR SALE—Combination saddle and buggy horse,
\$200; buggy mare, \$30; one 16th hands high, \$40;
one delivery horse, \$55; also wagons and harness and
license for this year; dirt cheap. 1507 Pine st. 12

FOR SALE—A large stock of second-hand landsus,
Carriages and hearses, mostly our own make and
which have been thoroughly repaired and painted by
us. Country livery men and undertakers are especially invited to examine this stock, as many are
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PINE ST., west of Cabanne av., 2 elegant hor 2 rooms each can be had at a bargain.

OLIVE ST., east or Grand av., north side, 28-touse; will trade for Lindell av. property. WASHINGTON AV., No. 3880, 12 rooms; lot 50 WASHINGTON AV., No. 4134, 10 rooms; lot 84: \$17,000.

ALSO 10-ro LINDELL AV., south side, near Cabanne; one of the handsomest 12-room houses in the city; \$30,000. 8638 COOK AV. - 0-room stock-brick

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1621 OHIO AV ... 5-room brick, news lot 20x121 2843 MARKET ST., 6 rooms; Jos 20x185, \$2,000 2681-83-85 LAFAYETTE AV., 8 houses renting

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McPHERSON AV.-103x150, n. e. corner; \$65 per st west of Sarah; \$60 per foo

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CHAS. C. NICHOLLS. Real Estate and Financial Agent.

Cabanne Place.

Becretary George H. Morgan of the Merchants' Exchange has gotten his annual report igto the hands of the binders. The report is full of interesting statistical information concerning the growth of the city, the work done in the city Post-office, receipts and shipments during the year and the river record. Among the tables is a statement of the business which crossed the river at St. Louis during 187. The Bridge Company transferred 76, 788 tons of freight from St. Louis to East St. Louis and Venice, and 2,283,280 tons from East St. Louis and Venice to St. Louis. The Wiggins Ferry Company transferred 228,680 tons from St. Louis and 826,016 to St. Louis. Other ferries and teams transferred 702,013 tons from St. Louis and 241,237 tons to St. Louis. A comparion with former years shows an increase of 88,881 tons to the east over 1886, and an increase of 406,346 tons to the west over 1886.

A RED MAN'S BRIDE.

Miss Lillie Dolan and Spotted Wolf to Be morrow at Sturgeon Market Hall, Broadway and North Market street, the contracting parties being Jacob Morris, a full-blooded Kickapoo Indian, and Miss Lillie Kickapoo Indian, and Miss Lillie Dolan, a white girl, residing with her mother at Twentieth and Wash streets, but formerly of Denver, Colo. Morris is a young Kickapoe Indian, whose Indian name is Spotted Wolf, and the son of Louis Morris (Staiorakoron), an Indian chief, who died a few years ago on a reservation in Canada. Miss Dolan is a good-looking girl. The couple met and formed the acquaintance of each other in Denver a few years ago.

The couple met and formed the according to the Indian rites as far as conformable to Missouri laws. When application was made for a marriage license it, was at first refused. It was supposed Morris was a Chinaman. As all the conditions were compiled with the license was granted by Recorder Hobbs. The cersmony will be performed by Justice Harmon.

a local-option meeting will take take place is evening at Temperance Hall.

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The office of the Superintendent of the Iron Mountain Railroad, now located at the Fourth Street Depot, will be abolished in a few weeks.

A musicale was given last evening by Miss Emma Waibel at her residence, 7116 Michigan avenue, to a number of her friends, among whom were the following: Messrs. W. Becker, J. Merriman, Guido, and Hugo Doering; the Misses Mamie Richardson, May Rilliet, Vic Creeiey and Miss Sick.

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Creeiey and Miss Sick.

The "Oob-web" party which was given at the parlors of the Presbyterian Church by the members of the Church, last night, was well attended. The parlors presented a very picturesque scene, the ceiling and walls being covered with silken threads to resemble cobwebs, and here and there miniature spiders and butterflies were stuck on the webs. A lengthy programme, consisting of music, recitations and dialogues was given, the affair closing with an elegant repost. Among the recitations and dialogues was given, the affair closing with an elegant repast. Among the many present were the following ladies and gentlemen: Misses Carrie Townsley Alice Dunn, Floy G. Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. G. Woods, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall, Miss Maggie Dey, Miss Lulu Townsley, Miss Dalsy Pike, Kitty Chapin, Ella Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Mc-Bride, Messrs. S. Martin, Frank Choisel, Guido Doering, J. P. Richardson, J. Klipatrick, A. Tenny, Harry Chapin, W. W. Green and Patrick King.

Fatal Coasting Accident.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., February 18 .- A special to the Evening Wisconsin from Janesville, Wis., says a double sleigh, bearing a party of coasters, collided with a farmer's sleigh at that place this morning, fatally injuring Richard Leë, aged 8 years. Several other children were considerably hurt.

The Bridal Bulletin

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The following marriage licenses were granted during the twenty-four hours ending at 3 p. m.
to-day:
Name. Residence.
John Peters
Carl Reiger
Geo. Zibold
Jacob Morris
Paul Rutstein
Frederika Stueve
Posses of the sent Williams Division

Wedding invitations, the finest, lowest prices od & Jaccard Jewelry Co., Cor. 4th & Locust

The following births were reported to the hearth Department during the twenty-four hours ending at 3p.m. to-day:

Frederich, son of Henry and Margaret Shwank, February 2; 2644 Franklin avenue.

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Fabruary 2; 2644 Franklin avenue.
Arthur, son of —and Carrie Johnson, February
15; 1709 Franklin avenue.
John and Frederick, sons of John and Katie Stemmer, February 17; 2654 Gravois avenue.
—, daughter of Witheim and Maggie Pudt, February 16; 1841 South Menard street.
—, daughter of Witheim and Mary Rode, February
17; 1876 South Eleventh street.
Joseph son of Peter and Rose De Boock, February
14; 2848 Pastalozzi street.
— Albert Frederick, son of Broadway.
February 18; 2528 Gravois avenue.
— Virginia, daughter of Charles and Mary Howard, Albert Frederick, son of Broadway.
Wirginia, daughter of Otto and Caroline Dearner, February 16; 2351 Miohigan avenue.
— daughter of Joseph and Marie Heuke, February 18; 249 Natural Bridge Road.
Gilbert John, son of Joseph and Anne Behan, February 11; 2649 Natural Bridge Road.
Gilbert John, son of Joseph and Anne Behan, February 13; 2008 Biddle street.
— son of Thomas and Mary Marth, February 15; 2647 Morgan street.
Ashelia, daughter of Gottfried and Cooner Bartin-Charles, and Stephen and Stephen Springmeyer. February 16; 1538 North Fourteenth street.
Lizzie, daughter of Mathias and Kate — February 10; 1610 Biddle street.
— son of David and Emma Lotepic, February 12; 1830 Second Carondelet avenue.

— Son of Other and Emma Lotepic, February 12; 1830 Second Carondelet avenue.

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— Laura, aughter of Frederich and Maria Meier, January 25; 2233 Columbus street.

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Sullivan avenue.

, son of William and Anna Teepa, February 17; on of William and Anna Teepa. February 17;
613 Montgomery street.

—, daughter of August and Lena Nettleman,
ebruary 14; 1608 Blair avenue.

—, son of Ferd and Mathilda Leesemann, Febnary 14; 1905 North Thirteenth street.
Jesse, son of Jesse and Lizzle Engel, February 10;
718 State street. 718 State street. Harry, son of August and Julia Mathews, February 1; 1424 North Eleventh street. August Adam Valentine, son of Charles F, and Elizabeth Schmidt, February 14; 103 South Jef-

August Adam Valentine, son of Charles F. and Elizabeth Schmidt, February 14; 103 South Jefferson avenue.

Tina, daughter of William and Mary Long, February 11; 2139 DeSoto avenue.

William, son of Herman and Louise Niemann, February 12; 1916 East Frairie avenue.

H. Bernard, son of Herman and Louise Niemann, February 1: 1916 East Frairie avenue.

—, daughter of Adolph and Mary Shornhorst, February 2: 1916 East Frairie avenue.

Anna Theress, daughter of August and Anna Shaum, February 2: 52:16 Oonde avenue.

William, son of George of August and Anna William, son of George of Kalle Sector, January 7: 21:26 Helcory street.

Frank, son of Benjamin and Christina Geurtes, January 6: 22:36 Helcory street.

Elmer, son of Edward and Clara Lemcke, January 6: 12:28 Adams street.

Robert, son of John and Margaret Hennessy, January 8: 21:28 Adams street.

Frank, son of Bichard and Annis Hatton, February 9: 14:23 South Second street.

The following burial certificates were issued by the fealth Department during the twenty-four hours

via Bruner, 42 years, 512 Jefferson avenue; septh Hanlon, 68 years, 2645 Baldwin street; Alls.

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Fitspatrick, S1 years, Little Sisters of the
Hospital; remittent fever.

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pneumonia, Louisa Weber, 47 years, 819 North Twelfth street heart disease. Maria Bosse, 8 years, 2711 Caroline street; diph The following real estate transfer was reco

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MONEY.

BRADSTREET'S REPORT. The Business Situation Reviewed in Full for

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, February 18.-There are no un favorable features of general trade reported in special telegrams to Bradstreet's this week. The movement of merchandise has been lighter or less active only at Quincy, Ill., Louisville and Pittsburg among the cities specially reported. At other points it has

specially reported. At other points it has been moderately active, well maintained or improved to some extent. At a few points, notably Kansas City, Chicago, St. Joseph and St. Paul, the gains have been more noticeable. At the larger Eastern centers the increases have been in a few lines only. At New Orleans the crop movement has been lighter owing to the exhaustion of supplies, but the weather has been more favorable for planting. The reduced rail rates have greatly stimulated trade at Kansas City, Davenport and Chicago. Not only have receipts of general merchandise for the week been the heaviest for six months, but a heavy interior cash business has been stimulated. Orders for spring dry goods are being placed more freely at Eastern centers. Cottons are strong as ever, and some mills are behind on contracts. Prices of popular brands are advancing.

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The money markets are still relatively easy. There is less tendency of money to move toward New York, but rates are low and bank deposits are not decreasing. Mercantile collections are fairly satisfactory at all points except Quincy, Burlington, Galveston and Louisville, where the drouth and severe weather have checked remittance. The total bank clearings of thirty-eight cities this week aggregate \$345, 256, 525, or 4.5 per cent less than last week and 1.3 per cent less than the total in like week of 1837.

1887.
The New York stock market was extremely inactive in the early part of the week. Prices, however, were firm, and later in the week there was more activity and a better feeling, which on Friday, aided by prospects of an ending of the granger troubles, and rumors of a settlement of the Reading strike (since confirmed), developed into an excited and higher market. The de-

at New York continues very easy and call loans are 2 and 2½ per cent. Foreign exchange is higher. Demand sterling 4.864.64
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The special report to Bradstreet's of gross railroad earnings for January in five years show that the revenues of sixty-one railroads in 1888 were 2.9 per cent, greater than in 1887, 24 per cent greater than in 1886 and 12 and 17 per cent larger than in 1886 and 12 and 17 per cent larger than in 1886 and 12 and 17 per cent larger than in the same months of 1885 and 1884 respectively. The same lines, however, have increased their mileage 7.2 per cent since 1884.

Our special report from the Treasury shows that the Government's gross receipts for the week are \$6,786,147, an increase for the week of over fifty-six thousand dollars. The available balance is \$93,050,657, an increase of over \$5,000,000. The Treasurer's balance with depository banks is \$55,484,181, a decrease of \$704,750. Bonds deposited on account of National Bank circulation show a net decrease of \$593,700, owing to checked exports of wheat from Odessa and an increased demand from the Continent.

Exports from the Atlantic Coast have increased and the prices of cash wheat are relatively higher than those for futures. The outlook is for a decrease of about seven hundred and fifty thousand bu. In the visible supply this week. Exports of wheat and flour, both coasts, since September 1, are 9,715,000 bu, less than in the previous year. Exports, both coasts, this week equal 1,796.839 bu., or \$49,857 bu, less than last week.

The restricted production in crude and finished iron East and West, the low condition of most kinds of iron and steel stocks, the withholding of orders and the projection of numerous enterprises calling for fron in all shapes and consumers. There is less than usual known at this season by makers concerning probable requirements of railroad, car, boat, ship, house and factory builders for the year. The experience of last spring is leading to a conservatism among buyers which, under certain contingencies, m

conservatism among buyers which, under certain contingencies, may result in higher prices.

The anthracite coal market is duller at first hands, but more active among retailers. While the Lehigh and Schuylkfil region have lost about 700,000 tons produced in January, as compared with 1837, the Wyoming region alone has made good the deficiency by more that 13,000 tons. Special advices to Bradstreet's confirm the rumor that the Reading strike has been declared off and that work will start on Monday.

The slow revival of business in refined sugar has made refiners slower buyers of raw. Liberal offerings of new crop Louisians, increased depression at London and a free receipt at United Kingdom ports, and favorable crop reports at primary markets have added to the heaviness of the raw product.

The price of Ric coffee has not varied much, though tending downward on a light speculative demand at home and abroad. Bullish advices from Brazil were met by free speculative sales.

Copper consumption is being diminished by continued high prices. It is reported that the Tharsis Company has sold its product to the French operators for three years at £65.

The belief is growing that an arrangement exists between the Frenchmen and the Calumet and Heels directors and that megotiations for the product of the Quincy are in progress.

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Wool manufacturers are buying more freely at prices asked than a month ago and are inclined to anticipate requirements some. The Boston and Philadelphia markets are more

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NEW YORK, February 18, 11 a. m.—The opening of the stock market was rather tame and heavy this morning, most stocks being alight fractions below has tevening's closing figures; there was little activity except in Reading, in which the transactions were very large, Union Pacific and Lackawanna, though the Grangers and Western Union were not dull. Prices were inclined to droop, though the movement was very slight except in Reading, which declined by per cent. The market then became very dull again, and a better tone became apparent and Union Pacific and Jersey Central showed marked strength, gaining % and % per cent respectively. The market again became active later in the hour, and at lio'clock it was fairly active and steady at about the best prices.

Noon—Money is easy at 2 per cent. Bar Silver, 25%.

Noon—Money is easy at 2 per cent. Bar Silver, 95%.
The stock market since 11 o'clock has been quiet, duli and with very little movement in the general list; Reading and St. Paul were the only active stocks and while the former was inclined to heaviness, the latter was firm. There was a heavy tone developed over the entire list towards the close, however, and the market finally closed quiet and heavy generally at about first prices.

BOSTON, Mass., February 18.—Mexican 4s, 6844,6654; do 7s., 73; sorip, 97,698; stock, 1446; Huron, 546,665; Allouez, 245,698; Calumet, 247,6248.

14%; Huron, 5%@6; Allouez, 2%@%; Calumet, 247@248.

LONDON, February 18, 12:30 p. m.—Consols opened at 1025-16 for money and 102% for the account.

2 p. m.—Consols closed at 102 5-16 for money and 102% for the account. A. & G. W. 1sts, 37%; do 2ds, 74; Canadian Pacific, 59%; Erie, 28; do seconds, 1014; Illinois Central, 1204; Mexican ordinary, 47%; St. Paul common, 78%; New York Central, 1104; Pennsylvania, 55%; Reading, 34%.

NEW YORK, February 18.—The weekly bank statement shows the following changes: Reserve, decrease, \$2,205,900; loans, decrease, \$28,000; specie, decrease, \$3,132,600; legal tenders, increase, \$162,200; deposits, decrease, \$3,088,000; circulation, increase, \$67,000. The banks now hold \$17,937,875, in excess of the 25-per-cent rule.

Exchange Quotations. Furnished by A. G. Edwards & Son, Stock, Bond and Exchange Brokers, 313 North Third street.

Local Bends. errected daily by James Campbell, banker and broker, 307 Pine street.

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COMMERCIAL.

Closing Prices-1 P. M. eported daily by S. W. COBB & CO., 317 and 319 Chamber of Commerce, St. Louis.

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St. Louis Markets.

FOREMOON SESSION, CLOSING IP. M.

Next Wednesday is Washington's birthday and a legal holiday, consequently the Exchanges will be closed on that day.—New Orleans cleared 27,456 bu corn for Liverpool yesterday.—New York to W. L. Green: "English cables wheat firm, but inactive; corn dull. Continent wheat steady." To Small & Rasin: "Liverpool firmer and tendency up ward slowly; domand for wheat small." To fath—Ewald: "London steady; Liverpool shows a better feeling, but inactive,"—C. A. King, Toledo, telegraphs: "Doubtif visible decreases three-quarters of a million. Weather magnificent. No snap here. We print a few uniavorable crop reports to-day."—Out of 311 cars in spected in Chicago only one car graded No. 2. The effect of this bold-faced swindle is now being felt in that market. Outsiders are afraid to trade in corn there for fear of getting caught in a squeeze, which this outrageous inspection will surely lead up to if enough shorts can be worked into that market to give manipulators a chance to run upon.—Young of Toledo reports a great many reports coming to them of the bad conditson of winter wheat in Ohio, Indiana and Illinois.—Export clearances of wheat at New York for the week were 150,000 bu larger than last week.—Hutchinson was the principal buyer of wheat in Chicago this forenoon.—Expongers are beginning to pick up round lots of both wheat and corn in this market. The 200,000 bu lot of corn sold Thursday was noted in yesterday's Post-Disparch. To-day a 100,000 lot of corn and 100,000 of wheat were taken, the corn from Valley Elevator and the wheat out of an East side house, also. These two lots are to be loaded into cars, and will go by rail to the Atlantic senboard, the shippers having a low rate over the O. & M. road.—
The exports from the United States (Atlantic and Pacific Coast) for the month of January; as compared with the corresponding month of last year, was, according to Government report, as follows:

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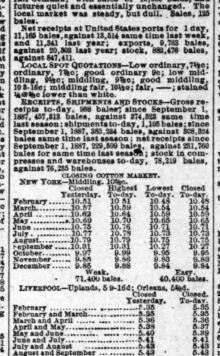
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cords an advance of fully 10c over the closing figures of a week ago. It may truly be said the clique are getting a stronger foothold from day to day by procuring more lead and draining, as it were, the various producing lead centers of their supplies. The non-support which the metal receives from corroders by their almost total abstinence from buying, seems to cut no longer any figure, and it is quite evident the manipulative fraternity has all the power and influence necessary to successfully hold the metal in its present high altitude; and there is nothing, if they so choose, to impede their course in creating a still higher level. Sales in this market, owing to a stringency of offerings, were not large, but nevertheless in the neighborhood of 1,000 tons, parted with by holders, and found willing buyers at the seaboard at prices ranging from \$4.05 to \$4.75 for common and \$4.70 to \$4.80 for argentiferous. New York, the leader of all lead centers at present, has been buoyant and sales in that market will probably not fall short much of \$,500 to \$,000 tons, at prices ranging from \$4.96 to \$5.10. From Europe, our latest correspondence indicates a very strong position. Speculation there is apparently as rampant as it is on this side of the Atlantic. As will be seen from the above diagnosis, it is most presumable that the ensuing week will record further interesting and animating events, and we look for decidedly higher prices prior to the withdrawal of the speculative peg."

New York was weaker for futures to-day, probably because of the larger receipts than expected, and elosed 465 points below yesterday, but spots unchanged, though very dull. Liverpool spots were again steady and in fair demand, with sales of 10,000 bales, and futures quiet and essentially unchanged. The local market was steady, but dull. Sales, 125 bales.



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60c. Barley, nothing doing. Prime timothy, \$2.49. Fiax, \$1.45. Whisky, \$1.15. Pork easier; cash, \$13.95; May, \$14.174. Lard steady; cash and March 7.30c. May, 7.934c. May short ribs, 7.50c. Butter and eggs unchanged.

Baltmore, Md., February 18.—Wheat-Western firmer and dull; No. 2 winter red spot, \$384689c. February 88466834c saked; March, 804804c; May, 914,6014c. Oors—Western easier mixed spot 5846658bc; March, 804804c; May, 564207c. Oats steady; Western white, 40641c; do mixed, 37,689c. Provisions quiet steady. Oofiee dull nominally; no cargoes, ordinary 66644. Receipts—Flour, 14,900; wheat 20,000; corn, 28,000; cats, 4,000. Shipments—Flour, 15,800; corn, 51,500. Cincinnari, O., February 18.—Flour quiet, Wheat firmer at 88c. Corn dull at 514c. Oats quiet at 334c. Rye dull at 62c. Pork firmer at \$14,50. Lard stronger at \$7,624. Bulk meats and bacon steady and unchanged. Whisky firm; sales, 1,137 bbls finished goods on basis of \$1.09.

Kansas Citt, Mo., February 18.—Wheat steady; No. 2 seft cash, 70c; May, 79c bid, 814c casked; No. 2 white cash 48c bid, 484c asked; May, 334c bid. Cloverseed quiet; cash, 44c asked; May, 534c; No. 2 red cash, 58c bid; May, 334c bid. Cloverseed quiet; cash, 58c bid; May, 534c; Oats firm; cash, 534c; bld; May, 334c bid. Cloverseed quiet; cash, 58c bid; May, 834c; Oats firm; cash, 534c; No. 2 white, 554c bid. Receipts—Wheat, 5,70e bu; corn, 5,70e bu; corn, 6,70e bu; corn

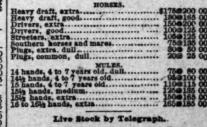
Oil and Petroleum Off and Perfoleum.

Pittsburg, Pa., February 18.—Petroleum was active. Prices opened at 88%c, advanced to 90c, then broke to 89c on heavy selling, but rallied to 89% at 10 clock this afternoon.

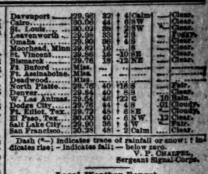
CLEVELAND, O., February 18.—Petroleum steady; S. W. 110, 7%c.

WILMINOTON, N. C., February 18.—Turpentine firm at 88c.

LONDON, February 18.—English country markets quiet but steady. French country markets steady. Wheat on passage rather firmer and corn quiet. Antwerp quiet but steady; red winter, per 220 lbs, 18 francs 25 centimes. No. 1 California, 18 francs 624; centimes. Paris flour quiet.



THE WEATHER.



Indications.

Washington, D. C., February 18.—Indications for twenty-four hours, commencing at p. m. to-day:
For Illinois—Fair weather, followed by lish rains; slightly cooler; light to fresh winds, shifting to southerly.
For lowa and Missouri—Light rain or snow preceded in easterly portions by fair weather slightly colder; light to fresh southerly winds, becoming variable.
For Kansas and Nebraska—Light snow or rain, followed by fair weather; slightly colder light to fresh variable winds, shifting to north weaterly.
The Tennessee, Cumberland and Chio Rivers will fall slowly.

Local River Report. Sr. Louis, February 18, 1888.

CAIRO, Hi., February IS.—Arrived: Buckeye State, Memphis, I a. m.; John A. Wood, New Orleans, Departed: Buckeye State, Cincinenati, 2 a. m.; John A. Wood, Ohio, 8 s. m. River Si feet 9 inches and rising. Clear and mild.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., February IS.—River rising. Arrived: Helena, from New Orleans. Departed: Belle Memphis, to St. Louis, 8 a. m.; Mary Houston, to New Orleans, 9 a. m.; Coakoms, to Paducah, 9 a. m. Cloudy.

LOUISVILLE, Ey., February IS.—Noon—River failing; 10 feet 3 inches in the canal; 8 test 1 inch on the falls. Departed: Commonwealth for New Orleans. Weather clear and pleasant. Evansville, Ind., February IS.—River 21 feet and rising. Departed: Ohio, for Memphis Clear and cool.

CINCINNATI, O., February IS.—River 21 feet and rising. Departed: Ohio, for Memphis Clear and cool.

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week a great number of gaming cases

A FARCE.

The Attempt to Prosecute and Punish Gar DECATUR, Ill., February 18 .- During the

aty Court, and in the majority of the cases ed all the way from \$10 to \$200, and then dis rged by the court without a cent of the fine costs being paid. For several years charged by the court without a cent of the fine or costs being paid. For several years such time the Grand-jury met a number of indictments for gaming would be returned. These cases after hanging fire in the Circuit Court for several terms, would be certified to the County Court for trial. A few weeks since the State's Attorney filed bills of information in the County Court sgainst six gamblers who had been arrested by the city police. They were taken before Judge Nelson, who immosed fines and costs aggregating \$3,600. Of this amount probably \$500 was costs, or fees which will be paid, but the convicted gamblers constituted not a cent of it. In default of the fines imposed they were taken to the county jail and confined there for possibly ten days. They then came into ceurt and scheduled out as poor persons, and the Court ordered them discharged. When the present term of the County Court convened and some of the cld cases against the gamblers were called, Judge Nelson inaugurated a new order of things. He swore one of the first gamblers brough before him and the fellow testified he had no money and no property of any kind. He entered a plea of grilly, was fined \$180 and discharged. The ceurt stated it was useless to commit him to jail, because he would immediately schedule out as a poor person and while in jail he would only be an addischarged. The court, made amblers saw which way the wind blew, they all came into court, made affidavit that they were paupers, were fined and discharged with the theil updament hanging over them, and went out to hunt a game of "two come five." The atoms to property of property of the stem in the part of the county. The atoms in the part of the county. The atoms in the court is and and discharged with the they integrated and a huge expense to Macon County.

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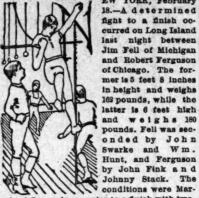
y Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. LITTLE BOCK, Ark., February 18.—Mr., Holford, who lives in this city, was awakened inte last night by the terrific barking of his watch dog in the frontyard. He started on watch dog in the frontyard. He started on to discover the cocasion of the disturbance, and on the front gallery he discovered a condie. On stooping down, he was surprised to find that the bundle was no other than a well-wrapped infant. The little one was carried inside where the light disclosed the fact that the babe was about three weeks old and very beautiful. Around its neck was a gold chain and locket. Inside the locket was the face of a very beautiful woman and the single word "Lena." There as no note of explanation to be found anyther; nor any truce of the heartless parent of thus forsook her child. Mr. Hofford and good wife decided to keep the little babe give it their name. It is thought that its har ja a well-connected woman who came

aguire's medicines save doctor bills. Oun-ango regulates the liver, purifies the blood, ges the bowels and cleanses the stomach-pectorant best remedy for coughs, colds,

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ROBERT PERGUSON OF CHICAGO LOSES FINISH FIGHT WITH JIM FELL.

hree Brutal Rounds With a More Brutal Views on the Charges of Capt. Brown of Pittsburg Affecting the Kentucky Derby-Phil Dwyer Talks-Catcher Charles Sny-



fight to a finish oc-curred on Long Island last night between and Robert Ferguson mer is 5 feet 8 inches 162 pounds, while the and weighs 180 onded by John

quis of Queensberry rules to a finish with two-Fell injured his right hand on Thursday at the New York Athletic Club in his contest with Langdon and entered the ring with his wrist and hand in bandages. Both men were stripped to the waist. When time was called the men, without the slightest attempt at spar-ring, went at each other in a furious way. Fell ased his right and left and in less than a minright-hander. Ferguson was a trifle stupid in seconds to recover. Heavy work on both sides followed, Fell using his right hand with telling effect. It was urely right and left hand slugging, regardless of science. Fell reached Ferguson's left ewe with his right, raising a lump as large as

an egg. Ferguson, with a swinging righthander, peeled the skin off Fell's left shoulder, and the latter returned the compliment
by bringing the blood from Ferguson's nose
with a wicked blow.

They had not made many exchanges in the
second round when Fell swung his right full
on Ferguson's left cheek and knocked him on
the broad of his back. Fell again used his
right with tremendous effect, making Ferguson's tace look like a poultice. Time was
called a minute too soon, with Fell in good
shape and Ferguson badly used up, but still
able to fight, though bleeding (reely.

Fell forced the fighting in the third round
and swung his right and left to advantage.
Ferguson got in a wicked left on
Fell's forchead and knocked him down.
Probably thinking he was in a bar-room, instead of the ring, he kicked Fell in the ribs
while he was on the floor. A foul was claimed,
and the referce said: "I never decided a fight
before in my life on a foul, but this time I am
obliged to do so."

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This ended the battle. Fell, no doubt, would have finished his man in another round or two. The fight lasted 8 minutes and

Fought With One Hand,

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. CAMBRIDGE, Mass., February 18 .- Foxhall Keene of New York, who has gained quite a reputation as a gentleman jockey and polo player, is a special student in the class of '91 player, is a special student in the class of '91 at Harvard. A few days ago Keene and a fellow-freshman put on the gloves to fight to a finish for a small purse subscribed by half a dozen friends. The mill took place in the room of one of the students. Keene, who was the cleverer of the two, was to be hand tapped by having one hand tied behind its back. They fought six rounds to a standstill, both men being unable to fight longer, and the referee called it a draw.

THE TURF SCANDAL.

W. S. Barnes of Kentucky Characteris Brown's Charges as "Bosh." W. S. Barnes, the turfman, was interviewed

in Chicago the other day about the Brown turf scandal. He was asked what he thought of it

"I think it's all bosh. Such talk, coming from such a source, leads the general public Wales Takes Unusual Interest in Base Ballto believe that all beokmakers are thieves and nine-tenths of the turfmen are robbers, and that nearly every race is 'crooked.' On all legitlinate courses, such as Chicago, Louisville, Jerome Park, Coney Island and Monmouth, there is not one crooked race in one hundred. Turf abuses at such courses are magnified ten times over. There are dishonest bookmakers and dishonest turfmen, just as there is dishonesty in every profession, but at the same there is in the bookmakers' fraternity plenty of honest and capable men, and there will be more of them in the future. Book making is in its infancy in this country, and in time integrity and capital will come to the front, and the 'crooks' will have to take a back seat. So it is with the crooks on the turf, in time, with paid judges who are willling, competent and honest, they will root out this class of horse-owners, and the turf will be purified thereby.

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"What about the crooked Derby Col. Brown speaks about?"

"I know all about the Runnymede Derby referred to. There was nothing crooked about it. Dwyer Bros. brought Runnymede and Hindoo from the East to run for the stakes at Lexington and Louisville. After reaching Louisville they quartered them and concluded they could fit their horses better for the Louisville events if they would remain in Louisville and train, and not go to Lexington. This was their mistake, for during the last ten days before Derby day it rained almost every day and night, and the result was the track was in such bad condition they could not give Hindoo or Runnymede sufficient work, and Runnymede was beaten in his first race, I think the Merchants'—Hindoo in his first race, I think the Merchants'—Hindoo by Checkmate and Runnymede by Apollo. They needed these races to put them in proper condition to run, and they reversed the verdict by running and beating the same horses that had defeated them in the Derby and Merchants and Manyment was the same horses that had defeated them in the Derby and Merchants' and Merchan condition to run, and they reversed the verdict by running and beating the same horses
that had defeated them in the Derby and Merchants' stakes. I was present at this meeting,
and know that the Dwyers' lost heavily by
both defeats. It is true Messrs. Hughes and
Catheart, pool-sellers, did stand to loose about
\$60,000 in combinations as follows: Runnymede
for Derby, Hindoo for cup, and Hindoo for Turf
or Merchants' stakes. The odds in combination
are very large, and one can lose a fortune with a
very little money and win likewise. A great
many parties made this combination in the
winter. Rurks with Miss Hughes and Cathare very large, and one can lose a loreme with a very little money and win likewise. A great many parties made this combination in the winter, Burks with Miss Hughes and Cathcart, and if Runnymede had won the Derby, and as Hindoo won the other two events, Hughes and Cathcart would have been bank-rupted. I heard Phil Dwyer say after this meeting that if Runnymede had won the Derby and Hindoo the cup he would have soratched Hindoo in the Turf or Merchants' before he would have seen his friends, Hughes and Cathcart, rulned by those combinations. Dwyer was a very near friend of Bob Cathcart, and would nave done this to save him from ruin, even at the loss of the stake, for he went on the principle that he would rather lose the stake by not starting for it than to run his horse and ruin his friends. He had nothing to gain and all to lose by such a course, and people will be hard to convince that this would have been dishonesty. These are the facts in the case; Runnymed was fairly beaten for want of condition, and this saved Hughes and Cathcart."

What Dwyer Says.

Concerning Brown's charges Phil Dwyer

"It is a long time since that race was run and it seems strange to me that if Capt. Brown knew of my crooked work he did not speak of it before. I do not care to talk much about it, as the thing appears to me as the vagaries of an insane man. Capt. Sam Brown is a fine man under ordinary circumstances, but he is given at times to an undue indulgence in conviviality. When in those moods he is reakless in his statements, and I do not believe that he is guite responsible. He talks too much, and if I were in his place I would go out of the business. I certainly would not own a stable, if I could not trust the men in the same business and the people I had to associate with.

"Do you intend to take action in the mat-

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"Oh, yes; I will telegraph to Col. Lewis Clark, as soon as I go down town, to make the fullest investigation of the charges. I will also instruct him to call upon me if necessary, and I will go to Louisville in a moment's notice, New I will make a distinct proposition to Capt. Brown, or any other man. I will give \$5,000 to Capt. Brown or any one else who can prove that there was anything wrong with the Runnymede race. McLaughlin rode the colt that day, and I have as much confidence in him as I have in my brother. Jim Rowe was my trainer, and while he is now out of my employ, I would trust him with my life. The whole thing is a lie from beginning to end."

TURF GOSSIP.

in the Kentucky Handic Straus Handicap-Notes.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

LEXINGTON, Ky., February 18.—Mamie 8., the noted old Mahomet mare, has been purchased by Clay & Woodford, and added to their Runnymede stud. She is the dam of Eva S., Farragut, Bengal and other good ones. This is the first year of the Kentucky handicap which will be run at Louisville this spring. The weights are to be announced on the first day of March. Among the horses entered in this race are Irish Pat, Blue Wing, Unite, Withrow, Arundel, Egmont, Elgin, Jim Gray, Terra Cotta, Wyndom, Libretto, Valuable, Omaha, Teilie Doe, Roteen, Montrose, Galifet, Tom Martin, Badge, Pansma, Insolence, Grimaidi, Volante, Los Angeles and Grizette. The weights for the Straus handicap, to be run at the Lexington spring meeting, will not be announced until March 16. Many of the abovementioned horses will start in the Straus, and it promises to be this season what it has been ever since its beginning—one of the most inleresting races of the meeting.

As yearlings the prominent 3-year-olds of last season sold as follows: Insolence, \$900; Hanover, \$11,330; Kingston, \$2,200; Stockton, \$6,100; Belvidere, \$700; Wary, \$500; Florimore, \$550; Stuyvesant, \$500; Miss Ford, \$400; Banburg, \$350; Poteen, \$330, and Firenzi, \$2,600.

As the Alarm marcs have become famous in the stud, it is understood that Maj. Thomas' purpose in buying Alarm is to rear some marcs by that celebrated sire for stud purposes at Dixisna. One of Alarm's daughters is the dam of the \$25,000 Tremont, the recent purchase of Mr. Daniel Swigert.

Two new stables are nearing completion at the Association Course, one containing twenty stalls and the other eighteen. This improvement is rendered necessary by the overcrowded condition of the stables at the tracks. Last Wednesday night while returning home on a street car, Mr. John Walsh, the veteran pool-seiler, met with a painful accident by failing off the rear end of the car, his head striking the frozen ground. Fortunately, only a sealp wound was inflicted, and yesterday Mr. Walsh was around as usual.

Among the many attendants on the horse sales this week are the following well-known breeders and lovers of the trotter: R. S. Veech, Indian Hill, St. Matthews, Ky.; Dr. J. F. McMillan, Paris, Ky.; Frank Champ, Millersburg, Ky.; W. S. Lewis, Belair Stock Farm, Woodlake, cap which will be run at Louisville this spring The weights are to be announced on the fire

from Washington, his home. He is on his way South and will stop over at Hot Springs until reporting time. Snyder considers the base-ball outlook good on the whole, although he thinks that the 50-cent tariff adopted by the American Association will hurt the attendance a good deal in cities whree a \$5-cent admission has been charged. When asked what he thought of the race in the American Association the coming season, Snyder said: "I think the contest will be a pretty and an interesting one. In looking over the ground I can see nd candidate as promising as the Cincinnati team. I wouldn't be a bit surprised if Cincinnati should win first place. They are a mighty strong team, and the only objection to them is that they have too many pitchers. Too many pitchers in a team are almost as bad as too few."

"What do you think of the new Browns?"

"There's nothing wrong with the Browns. They are all right. They will have a strong team this season and the team that beats them will beat a good many more on the list."

Snyder said that the selling of heavy players from a team, and particularly a team like the Browns can result in nothing but good. It not only helps to even up the race, but also helps to bring out young players.

CHRIS AND THE PRINCE.

Club returned this morning from his European trip, after an obsence from the city of a little over two months.

across the ocean you are looking pretty well." was the Post-Dispatch reporter's greeting to the genial Chris upon meeting him this morning.

"Yes, and I feel even better than I look," was the response. "I've had a royal time of it, and have covered a great deal of territory and water in a short space of time. I left here on December 12 and sailed from New York three days later. I visited my old home at Westphalia, saw my mother, renewed old acquaintances in the Provinces, and, after enjoying a short sojourn there, proceeded to do the Continent. I visited Berlin, Minden and all the principal cities of Germany, went to Paris, and had a jolly good time of it in London."

"What struck you most favorably in London?" the genial Chris upon meeting him this morn-

"Is it a fact that you have released Milligan?"
"No, I have not yet released him. I told him he could go conditionally, providing he complied with the conditions by to-day. He was to wire me to-day, but I have not yet heard from him. If I do not before the day is over our negotiations will be off, and I will keep him on the Browns. He begged hard to get away and I gave him an opportunity to do so, as I say, conditionally."
"If he goes who will you get to help Jack Boyle out?"

ion?"
"I think it mighty small business on the part of Lawyer Rogers of the Arbitration Committee to take up the ease during my absence. They did not serve a notice on me or my secretary that the case was to be reopened, and the first intimation we had of it was the announcement of their decision. I may yet decide to have the case brought up again at the coming meeting in Brookiyn on March 5. Another point is that Halliday is recognized as a good, outlinder, and it looks as though as

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Charles Snyder, formerly catcher and captain for the Cincinnati team, but now with Cleveland, arrived in the city this morning from Washington, his home. He is on his way

The Magnate's Return.

President Chris Von der Ahe of the St. Louis signet.

That these statements were true were abundantly verified. One of the "madams" expressed herself thus: "I don't care how unintelligent a girl is, if she is good-looking, has a good figure and features in any way, striking. If she is a novelty she will be an accusition." The Magnate's Return.

"What struck you most ravorably in London?"
"Well, I was very forcibly impressed with the strong tendencies shown for all kinds of American amusements, which are in a state of rapid development there. The people there are gradually waking up to the vast superiority in point of attractiveness and entertainment of the American idea of amusement, and it is only a question of time when America's national game, base ball, will be recognized, understood and patronized by the English people.

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"I saw the Prince of Wales while there, and when he found out I was interested in base ball he wanted to know all about it. I would not be surprised to see him at the head of a movement to introduce the national game in England and the Provinces. He certainly showed an interest in what I told him surprising to me. The most distinguished personage I met on my whole tour was the champion of champions—John L. Sullivan, who is fairly lionized on the other side. There is more attention paid to Sullivan than all the people in Europe."

Europe."

"Do you think of taking a club over there?"

"Yes. I have investigated the matter and find by properly advertising the game two clubs would draw immensely. It is far different now than when the Athletics and Bostons went over. The English people were very chary then of anything of an American nature in sporting and the game was too much for them. Since then there has been a complete revolution of sentiment and all England is now educated up to American sports. In fact, a new era has dawned upon them. John B. Day of the New York Club and myself may take two nines there next fall."

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Has met peculiar and unparalleled success at home. Such has become its popularity in Lowell, Mass., where it is made, that whole neighborhoods are taking it at the same time. Lowell druzgists sell more of Hood's Sarapartila than of all other saraparillas or blood purifiers. The same success is extending all

100 Doses One Dollar effort were made indirectly to prevent me from strengthening my team wherever I

from strengthening my team wherever I can."

"When will the Browns report?"

"About March 20. We may play Detroit a world's champion series this spring, and we may play New York a series of games. The matter is not positively settled as yet. I will know in a few days."

"Do you expect to get any more pitchers?"

"I may sign another young pitcher, who comes strongly recommended. You may not know it, but it is by far best to get young, energetic and intelligent players, especially pitohers, and educate them up to our way of doing business. Look at the Browns' success the past three or four years. Our pitchers were comparatively new when they came to St. Louls. Look at them now. Take King for instance. The League would not touch him. He is very young in the business yet, but is getting there fast."

The boss meneger is looking the picture of

The boss manager is looking the picture of health and comes back prepared for the most active campaign he has ever entered upon. And the chances are he will come out with flying colors again this season.

TRAPS FOR INNOCENT GIRLS.

Mrs. Charlotte Smith's Warfare on the Intelligence Offices of Boston. By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

from a number of women interested in the That these offices are justly deserved objects rottenness has been accomplished by women ered a mass of startling evidence to be presented before the legislature. Mrs. Smith is particularly interested in the work of saving young girls and friendless women from the many snares that beset the unwary in a large city. With this view she turned her attention to the management of the intelligence offices. In a preliminary hearing before the Legislative Committee, Mrs. Smith, aided by Miss E. M. Toble, stated that evidence had been secured that the keepers of many employment bureaus in Boston were procuresses; that the proprietors of houses efful-fame regularly applied to the intelligence offices for fresh recruits for their terrible purposes, and the supplies were nearly always fortheoming. Careful and systematic inquiry had verified this statement. Mrs. Smith has conclusive statements, made by various girls ered a mass of startling evidence to be pre-

and in most cases the girls will gladly go before a magistrate.

In addition to interviewing the girls in question Mrs. Smith herself went to various intelligence offices and secured much valuable information. For instance, Mrs. Smith, who is a very comely woman of about 40, went into one of the most solid agencies for the employment of domestics in the city and applied for a situation as a housekeeper. The query was instantly put to her: "What kind of housekeeper—working or ornamental?" Mrs. Smith replied that she preferred the "ornamental," whereupon she was informed that she could at once be supplied with a situation. She was also informed that the fee for the "ornamental" place would cost her \$2. Mrs. Smith next represented herself as the proprietress of a "quietroad-housein a suburbancity who wanted to engage some 'fresh attractions.'"

tractions."

'I have rone on hand to-day (Saturday), but if you will pay for an advertisement in the Sunday papers I will have a hundred here Monday for you to select from," said the

has a good figure and features in any way, striking. If she is a novelty she will be an acquisition."

One young girl swore to the following: "I am I? years old. I was born in Ireland and came to this country less than a vear ago. I went to the employment office of Miss —, and paid the fee of 60 cents to procure a situation as a housemaid. I was sent to No. — Washington street; I was told the family was composed of five persons. I found that there were at times as many as thirty persons in the house of ill-repute and I left. I went back to the intelligence office and made a vigorous protest, but all the satisfaction I got was that for a good-looking girl I was afool not to play the lady instead of working for \$3 a week."

Probably one of the worst cases was that a young girl from Augusta, Me. She was a very capable house girl, and withal very comely. She obtained a situation, being sent to a popular roadside resort on the Brighton road. She was compelled to walt upon parties of it continues a sielgh-riders from the city, and her soul was stricken to the core by the scenes of obscenity and debauchery she was obliged to witness. She stayed there two weeks.

Sickness.

Much of the sickness that prevails at presen could be avoided if persons would use only pure water in their families, but the daily use of the present horribly muddy water is contantly breeding disease. You can filter this muddy water perfectly and have it clear as crystal by the use of Stevens' Filter, the sale of which we have exclusively. We guarantee or money refunded.

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HOTEL PERSONALS. J. E. Davis, Indianapolis, and A. J. Moore Greenville, Miss., are at the St. James. C. E. Owens, McCook, Neb.; D. C. Clark Brandon, Minn., and M. M. Powell, Nashville Tenu., are at the Hotel Hunt. J. B. Graves, Grand Bapids; Geo. H. Mass, Chicago; O. Echols, Alma, Ark., and Wm. West, Denver, are at the Laclede.
J. Winslow Jones, Portland, Me.; G. A. Richmond, Denver; A. Frankel, New York, and C. A. Bentley, Kansas City, are at the Planters'.
R. J. O. Dwys, Towysters, Ark. A. W.

R. J. C. Dwyer, Texarkana, Ark.; A. F. Frierdich, Columbia, Ill.; John H. Noble, Vandaiis, Ill., and J. M. Parke, Vera, Ill., are at the Everett, B. W. Glover, Harrisburg, Pa.; C. M. Lovel, New York; J. Howland, Atchison, Kan. Daniel Stone, Chicago, and E. L. Marker, Kansas City, are at the Lindell. M. M. Wicher, Louisville, Ky.; A. D. Howard, Boonville, Mo.; O. C. Engelmann, New York; S. H. Ballard, Sedalia, G. C. Franklin, Chicago; Charles Raufman, Denver, and C. P. Jones, Dallas, are at the Southern.

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MUNICIPAL ASSEMBLY.

The Bill to Reduce Telephone Rents Re ect a cierical error in the bill just passed by the Assembly providing for the issue of bonds calf moved a reconsideration of the vote by which the bill providing for city street sweeping had passed. Mr. Duross objected. Mr. Metcalf said he had voted for the bill under a misapprenhension. A communication was presented from the Street Commissioner protesting against a change, and contending that the work could, for several reasons, be done cheaper by contractors than by the city. Mr. Comfort moved to make this communication a part of the record, but his motion was lost. Mr. Duross stated that there was no competition, and that last year only a single bid had been received. He took issue with the Street Commissioner, and criticised his figures and statements severely. Mr. O'Malley opposed the consideration of the bill, and assured the Council that there was "positively no political career in this bill." The bill was finally recommitted to the committee. Several bills for street openings, including one for opening Vandeventer avenue from Manchester road to Magnolis avenue, were passed. Birs permitting Henry Leupke to erect two brick-kilns near the river below Arsenal street; providing for repairs at the Female Hospital and to pay rent for the Sanitary offices were passed. Mr. O'Malley's bill providing a residence qualification for city employes failed on a vote to order it to engrossment and is practically dead. Messrs. Beil, Nelson and Ganahi were appointed to represent the Council on a new conference committee. The Council then adjourned to meet Tuesday evening.

THE HOUSE.

In the House of Delegates the bills for the reconstruction of Morgan street were discussed at length and finally laid over until the next meeting. The Committee on Public Improvements reported favorably on the bill introduced by Delegate Mohan to reduce the rent of telephones to 500 per annum. The bills providing for paving the alleys east of Fourth street with granite were ordered to engrossment. The railroad Committee reported favorably on a bill authorizing the Merchants' Elevator Company to lay a switch on the leavee at Mullanphy street. Messrs. Spelbrink, Stone and Sulliv ing had passed. Mr. Duross objected. Mr.

SHOT BY A BALD KNOBBER,

Surglar at Wook-Killed by a Falling Tree -A Bad Butcher-Missouri Matters. SPRINGFIELD, February 18 .- It was reported here that Wash Middleton had shot and killed Chas. Richardson in Boone County, Ark. Middleton was a member or the Taney County Bald Knobber organization and escaped from all after being sentenced to fifteen years in jall after being sentenced to fifteen years in the penitentiary. Richardson was endea voring to assist the Sheriff to effect his capture. Versalles, February 18.—Burglars made an unsuccessful attempt last night to open the safe at the Missouri Pacific depot here.

SEDALIA, February 18.—Herman Myers, a farmer, was killed yesterday by a failing tree near Col ecamp.

MAR\$HALL, February 18.—L. A. Allen of Kansas City was robbed of thirty head of cattle yester day at Maita Bend. They had been stolen and shipped to St. Louis.

UNIONVILLE, February 18.—Joseph Geser, a butcher, was sentenced last night to two years

UNIONVILLE, restanced last night to two years butcher, was sentenced last night to two years in the Penitentiary for an attempt at highway robbery.

STEELPHILE, February 18.—The Rev. Sioman Brown, one of the oldest clergymen of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church, died last

night in his 88th year. A BRUTAL STRANGER.

The Cisco Bank Robbers-A Thievish Pestmaster Arrested-Texas Topics. SAN ANTONIO, February 18 .- Mrs. Charles Yeager and Rose Yeager, sister of a convict serving a life sentence for the murder of United States Marshal Gosling, were brutally assaulted at their home yesterday by a stran er. They were both injured over the head. The assailant escaped before assistance ar

Cisco. February 18.-Two squads armed men left last night in search of the four bank robbers. The rewards are increased by other banks.
EL PASO, February 18.—The Assistant Postmaster at Paso del Norte has been placed under arrest for mail robbery. He is charged with abstracting diamonds from registered packages. packages.

Paris, February 18.—Jennie Sonning shot at
her husband last night. She had previously
figured in domestic troubles.

It Was Minor Heff.

The boy killed in the fly-wheel of the press oom engine of the Globe-Democrat of an early hour this morning was identified by a number of newsboys at the Morgue to-day as number of newsboys at the Morgue to-day as Minor Heff, a newsboy, whose parents reside at Second and Soulard streets. It appears that Heff represented to Mr. Fleming, the engineer of the Globe-Democrat, that he was an orphan without home or relatives, and in this way received permission to sleep in the pressroom. Early this morning Private-Watchman Johnson drove a lot of the boys, whom he found sleeping there, out of the place, and in some manner Heff, who was a privileged character, got caught in the fly-wheel of the engine and was killed.

Amusement Notes.

Edwin Arden will present his new play, 'Barred Out,' at the People's for two more erformances, to-night and to-morrow after-Hallen & Hart's Ideals are doing big business at the Standard, and are giving a most enter-taining programme. A final matinee will be given to-morrow afternoon.

The final appearance for this engagement of prederic Bryton in his admirable role of John Diamond, in "Forgiven," will take place to-night at Pope's. The star and the lay have made hits at that theater this week. The announcement that Miss Clara Morris has consented to appear once more to night at the Olympie has been halled with delight by the hundreds of people who have been unable to see her in her new play, "Renes de Moray."

Moray."

Every preparation is being made for the engagement of "A Dark Secret" at the Olympic and the big stage will be in perfect readiness for the great aquatic speciacle in which a view of the Thames River with a Honey regata will be given. The attempt to drown the heroine, with her heroic reasons, is said to be a most thrilling episods.



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ant.

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THE ROBERTS MURDER TRIAL.

SALEM, February 18 .- The trial of Charles berts for the murder of Austin Hanks, as

thefts.
TOLONO, February 18.—Complaints of the mail service in this section have reached head-quarters, and some changes will be introduced among the railway clerks.
PRORIA, February 18.—A county Prohibition convention is being held here for purposes of the convention is being held here for purposes of the convention.



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CLIFTON HEIGHTS—The annual meeting lot-owners for the election of one (1) Trustee serve five (5) years, will be held in Clifton Heights, Monday evening, March 5, 1888 o'clock. BENJ. ST. JAMES FRY, Presiden S. H. FTR. Secretary.

70 clock. BENJ. ST. JABES FRY, President.
S. H. FYE, Secretary.

[ILECTION NOTICE.—Office of the St. Charles L. Car Company, St. Charles, Mp., Rebruary 16, 1888.—The annual meeting of the stockholders of the St. Charles Car Company for the election of seven Directors and such other business as may come before it will be held at the office of the company, in the city of St. Charles, Mo., on Saturday, March 3, 1888, between the hours of 9 and 12 s. m.

WM. H. GLASGOW, Pres.

ALPH ATMOND, Sec. ALPH AYMOND, 886.

THE annual meeting of the stockholders of the I Stoves & Hardware Publishing Company, for the election of Directors, will take place at the office of the company, 80. 522 N. 3d st. 8t. Louis, Monday, February 20, 1888, at 11 o'clock a. m.

B. H. Rugo, Sec'y. St. Louis, February 10, 1888.

tive cents.

Unless due proof of heirship is made in the manner and at the time prescribed by law, the assets of his estate will be paid into the State Treasury.

EUGENE C. TITTMANN,

Public Administrator City of St. Louis.

St. Louis, Mo., January 21, 1888. PUBLIC Administrator's Notice to the unknown heirs of Carl Ludwig Huck.—Notice is hereby given to the uninverse in the color of Carl Ludwig Huck.—Notice is hereby given to the uninverse of Carl Ludwig Huck that said Huck died in the City of St. Leuis Mo., 50 at 70 certains this are of St. Technical Carlos of Carlos and Carlos of Carlos in the Most of Carlos of Carlos in the Most of Carlos of C

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